



Lost in this space
At a loss for ideas, but not words

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A message that should be heeded

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Granite City Press-Record

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Same place, different Dukakis

Kitty met by 350 in Granite City



KITTY DUKAKIS, WIFE of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, prepares to sign an autograph Wednesday afternoon outside of the Democratic headquarters on Niedringhaus Avenue after a short campaign speech to a crowd of about 350.

(Photo by Buddy Boritz)

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Two weeks ago, Dukakis supporters surrounded the new Madison County Democratic Headquarters on Niedringhaus Avenue.

But John Dukakis, son of presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, didn't show up, as promised, to cut the ribbon.

Yesterday, another crowd gathered. Almost 350 strong, it was not disappointed — Dukakis' wife Kitty arrived and she was nearly on time.

As 3 p.m., her scheduled arrival time, neared, 21st District campaign coordinator Bob Walsh milled through the crowd. He assured supporters that this time a Dukakis would definitely be on hand.

"Better late than never," Walsh said.

As promised, Kitty Dukakis appeared on the flower-adorned platform about 3:30 p.m. to a cheering, sign-waving crowd.

The Granite City High School and Coolidge Junior High School bands were on hand to welcome her with patriotic music.

Kitty began by thanking her audience for coming, but quickly launched into a campaigning speech.

"It's been a long road, standing up and speaking out for the values of the American people," she said.

Applause and chants of "Duke!" rose from the

crowd. She swiftly hit upon the highlights of her husband's platform, promising a "different America" with Dukakis.

She particularly roused the crowd with talk of the environment.

"With Michael Dukakis in office we will finally have clean air, clean water and most important, clean government," she said.

She also hit home with discussion of Dukakis' anti-drug efforts — a particularly timely subject.

Drug Awareness week runs through Sunday.

"Our playgrounds will ring with the laughter of our children, not with the profits of drug dealers," she said.

The crowd burst into a round of applause.

She outlined Dukakis' plan for affordable health insurance and this nation's 3,000,000 homeless.

"People should not have to sleep on grates, huddle in street corners, pushing shopping carts that are their homes," she said.

Vice President George Bush has harped on his 'L-word' for the latter half of his campaign, but Kitty Dukakis had one of her own.

"The 'L-word' started with George Bush back in January," she said. "That 'L-word' is lies — lies and misinformation that we're trying now to get straight for the record in America."

Ending her speech, Kitty Dukakis told the crowd

(See KITTY, Page 2A)

Teachers OK contract

GRANITE CITY — A school year without further interruption is more likely following a ratification meeting last night in Granite City Township Hall.

Both teachers and secretaries in Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 voted to accept tentative agreements reached with school board negotiators. This is the first step toward contracts.

Teachers were able to reach their decision in less than two hours last night, according to Local 743 President Shirley Stoll.

"The contract passed overwhelmingly," Stoll said.

She said the vote had a 4-1 margin.

"It was not a unanimous vote," she said. "Some people were pleased but others are still unhappy."

Local 743 Secretary's Council also voted to ratify its contract Tuesday night. A tentative agreement was reached last Friday. Teachers reached a tentative agreement on Sept. 26 but were awaiting the end of secretary negotiations before holding a ratification vote.

District 9 teachers went on strike the day after Labor day and remained out for 22 days, the longest strike in the district's history. The teachers returned to work Sept. 28 pending the ratification vote.

ing the ratification vote.

Both contracts will now go before the District 9 school board for their approval at its next scheduled meeting on Nov. 1.

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Deaths

Hazel Durant
Donald Frankovich
Thomas Hooker
Alfred Jackson
Lesley Metzger
Don Platt
Michael Vunovic
Frances Zabotka

Lottery

Lottery numbers were:
Saturday, Oct. 22: 511
Pick 4 Game: 5253
Lotto Game:
01 12 34 35 41 50
Sunday, Oct. 23: 183
Pick 4 Game: 0345
Monday, Oct. 24: 225
Pick 4 Game: 5630
Cash-5 Game:
10 16 18 23 31
Tuesday, Oct. 25: 014
Pick 4 Game: 0091
Wednesday, Oct. 26: 211
Pick 4 Game: 2305
Cash-5 Game:
18 20 24 28 30

75 years ago

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1913
A committee of the Venice City Council approached the Terminal Railroad Association to request a change of the signs on its water towers in the switching yards on Broadway. The signs said Madison Yards.

Trivia

Who was John Atkins?

See Page 10A

Gaudette: MESD noble effort; still means higher taxes

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Ray Gaudette Jr.'s statement perhaps sums up the dilemma facing area voters considering the Metro East Sanitary District tax rate referendum in the Nov. 8 election.

"I'm all for getting the water out of my basement but I can't afford any more taxes," he told village officials Tuesday night.

"If we don't do it now, it's (\$17,250,000 federal money) gone. It will go to Chicago or DuPage County or somewhere else," replied Ken Davis, a Tri-Cities

Area Chamber of Commerce representative who spoke at the board meeting.

Gaudette, village treasurer and an IBM engineer, said his property taxes have gone up from \$600 annually to \$1,100 in the past few years and he doesn't want to face even higher taxes. He lives on Sunflower Court in Pontoon Beach.

"The thing is these renovations will be paid for by us in the next five years and not by our children and grandchildren," Davis said.

The current MESD tax rate of 21.68 cents per \$100 assessed valuation was set at the time the flood protection district

was established in 1907 and remains the same today, Davis said.

The tax rate would increase for a five-year period to 47.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a raise of 26.12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, if approved. After five years, the amount should drop back to 31.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, Davis said.

Approval means the owner of a home valued at \$40,000 would see an increase of \$34.80 over the 1988 rate for the first five years and \$12.64 after five years, he explained.

"I remember when I waded water up

to my knees at Breckenridge (Lane) and Pontoon Road. We don't have that any more. I don't know what someone did, but it's working," said Bill Stomum of Lake Street, a retired truck driver.

The intersection is near Long Lake, which winds through the village and empties into Horseshoe Lake and eventually into the Cahokia Canal.

Mayor Glen Wilson offered the resolution which the board endorsed supporting the flood protection and groundwater control systems.

The estimated cost is \$31 million for (See PONTON, Page 2A)

Meeting hoped first of many — Costello

By Andy Sloring
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — About 45 persons were present Tuesday night for the first of many town hall meetings that U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello hopes to conduct at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

During the 70-minute meeting Costello answered questions about such things as the U.S. Army Charles Melvin Price Center, the future of light rail in the bi-state region, Social Security "notch babies," his opinion of the federal super-colider atom smasher Illinois is trying to

attract, and his desire to re-institute federal revenue sharing.

Costello opened the meeting at 6 p.m. by saying that, to the best of his knowledge there had never been a Congressional town meeting held in Granite City. He then asked for questions.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse asked Costello about the possibility of the Price Center closing.

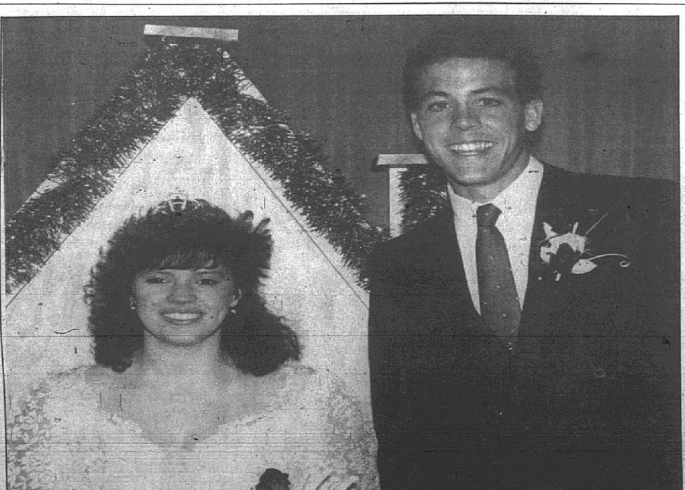
Costello said he, along with Senators Alan Dixon and Paul Simon, voted no on the Congressional bill that set up 12-man panel to come up with a list of possible U.S. military installations that could be closed. There (See COSTELLO, Page 10A)

Small child 'given' to police, DCFS now investigating case

MADISON — A small boy clutching a note and a grocery bag was left by his grandmother in the lobby of the Madison Police Department last Saturday evening, evidently out of her concern that the boy's mother could no longer take care of him.

The child, 19 months old, was retrieved by the woman after an officer ran outside to question her. A short time later the boy was taken into protective custody by police and transferred to the care of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

The note held by the child read: "Please put me in a foster home. My mother doesn't have time for me. She's on drugs bad. My grandmother is too old and nervous and works hard. She can only love me when she has time. My name is _____. My mother's name is _____. You can (See CHILD, Page 2A)



(Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

HOMEcoming ROYALTY: 1988 Granite City High School Homecoming Queen and King Julie Donley and Brian Bjorkman are presented at the conclusion of the Homecoming play Wednesday night.



CORPORATE GIFT: A donation of \$5,000 is accepted by Paul Raczekiewicz, center, general chairman of the Tri-Cities Area United Way fall campaign, from Dwight Norris, representing Union Pacific Railroad. At left is Jan Quanton, executive director of the United Way. The railroad company annually supports the local campaign drive. As of yesterday, the agency had reached 57 percent of its \$825,000 goal.

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YMCA holding 'sleepover' Friday night

The Tri-City Area YMCA will host a sleepover for boys and girls ages eight to 12 years from 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, to 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 29.

Planned activities include swimming, basketball, floor hockey, soccer and sleeping over.

The cost for the evening is \$5. Parents are urged to pick their children up at 8 a.m. sharp.

Youths are reminded to bring a towel, tennis shoes, a swim suit, sleeping bag, pillow, and change for socks and snacks.

Further information can be obtained by calling 676-7200.

Street rods to be shown on Saturday

A '50s Cruise Night will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Wendy's restaurant, 25 Nameoki Village Shopping Center, Granite City. The event will be sponsored by the Steel City Street Rods Association.

President Donald Lee said the public is invited and may participate in the giveaways that will take place. Dress will be in '50s style, and cars from the '50s era will be on display.

"We're trying to have something where people can have a good time without spending a lot of money," he said.

The '50s nights have been held several times this summer, and this will be the last one of the season, he said.

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Calendar

Special Events

St. Stanislaus Lodge No. 1004 will sponsor a Halloween dance, Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at Polish Hall, 826 Greenwood St., Madison. Admission is \$3. For more information call 876-0238.

The Family Program at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will host a Marriage Enrichment Weekend, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4-6, in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center. It is an experience which provides couples with time together to examine and reaffirm the values of their Christian marriage. The suggested donation for the weekend is \$130-\$145 for two nights lodging, meals on Saturday and Sunday and materials and refreshments. To register or for more information call Brother Bill Johnson at 397-6700. Registration is limited.

Miscellaneous

Tours highlighting autumn colors in Southern Illinois are being offered now through Nov. 10. Wayman Presley of Presley Tours invites groups from surrounding areas to charter motorcoaches to enjoy the autumn spectacle. Presley offers complimentary coffee and donuts and personal short tours. For more information call the Presley Tours Office, toll free from Illinois at 1-800-642-3539 or from Missouri, Kentucky or Indiana at 1-800-851-5383.

The Coachmen Car Club will hold a car wash Sunday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at O'Brien's Tire and Battery Service, Nameoki and Pontoon Roads. Prices for cars are \$3, pick-up trucks, \$4, and \$5 for vans.

•Kitty

(Continued from Page 1A)
she "looked forward to seeing many of you again on a colder day in January."

Fam Partney, representing the Granite City Democratic Ladies Organization, presented Kitty with a plaque bearing the inscription: "Take time, Kitty, to smell the roses."

After reading the inscription aloud, Kitty said she'd start smelling the roses on November 8.

Wanda Thomas, 63, and

Frances Martin, 67, both of Granite City, said they were pleased with Kitty's appearance and proud to be among the crowd.

"I wouldn't walk to that (parking) meter to see George Bush," Martin said, pointing a short distance away. "I'm not really supposed to be out of the house but I wouldn't miss this."

Martin said she suffers from a heart ailment.

"I thought there would be more people here," Thomas said. "They need to show some

support. People don't get out and vote and then they gripe later."

Custer Linley came from Collinsville to see Kitty and he was anything but disappointed. In fact, he was ready to place her name on the ballot.

"Oh, I'll be voting for Dukakis," he said. "But I'd vote for her if she'd run."

John Dukakis, scheduled to cut the ribbon Oct. 12, had to suddenly return to Massachusetts to be with his wife who is suffering a difficult pregnancy.

•Child

(Continued from Page 1A)
find her at the dog house.

"I need a good home. I eat real good, drink milk out of my cup and love fries and cookies."

The toddler had a few personal items in the grocery sack.

Patrolman Leonard Ritz saw the woman come into the lobby and put a small boy on the seats, then leave the building, a report said.

Ritz ran outside to stop the woman who said she was the child's grandmother and wanted to give the boy to Children and Family Services "due to circumstances at home."

While being questioned, the woman apparently regretted bringing the boy into the station. She grabbed the child and ran outside, saying she may be in

trouble for her actions.

About eight minutes later, officers went to the grandmother's home. The woman said she had taken relaxation medication prescribed by her doctor and she offered no protest when told the child was being taken into protective custody, reports said.

A temporary pallet for the child to lie on was fashioned by officers at headquarters prior to the DCF's caseworker arriving, a department member said.

Bill Wasko, DCF's administrator at the East St. Louis office, said Illinois law prevented him from commenting on an individual case or saying whether the child remained in foster care on Wednesday.

After 48 hours (not counting Saturday or Sunday), the depart-

ment makes a determination whether to file a petition under the abused and neglected children's statute, petitioning the court to place a child in sheltered care.

"We have three options open to us," Wasko said.

"We can place a child in a licensed foster home, pending further investigation, or place the child in the home of a relative with a safe environment, also pending further investigation. In other circumstances we can consider returning the child to a parent," he said.

Wasko declined to say if a petition had been filed on behalf of the child. He did say that actions being taken by the department were proceeding satisfactorily.

•Pontoon

(Continued from Page 1A)
which the local taxpayer share would be only \$5,750,000 over a five-year period. Voters will be asked to approve the measure on Nov. 8.

Trustees Louis Whitsell and Loren Madison voted against the endorsement.

Davis said all federally supported projects now require local

areas to contribute 25 percent of the total cost. The State of Illinois also will contribute funds to the project.

"That money (\$17,250,000) will go away and they will not give it to the district if we don't come up with the 25 percent," he said.

The federal money will create new construction jobs, aid in economic development in the

area and allow flood insurance to remain in the said.

"In 1966 when the gate busted in East St. Louis, this area was without flood insurance and there were no VA or IFA loans approved. We were in an unprotected flood plain and the district was given a minimum satisfactory rating," Davis said.

If the district is given an unsatisfactory rating, industrial and economic development will remain impossible until the area becomes a protected flood plain, he said.

"What it boils down to is the worst one right now is the north pump station which controls Chouteau and Nameoki townships and Granite City. If one of these gates break it could cause a back up in the Cahokia Canal and into Horseshoe Lake and Long Lake," Davis said.

He assured the trustees the Corps of Engineers will be responsible for hiring contractors and supervising other aspects of the project, thereby eliminating questions or allegations of possible political patronage and nepotism — concerns that have been raised.

The Illinois Department of Transportation's Water Resources Division also will require annual and interim reports, serving as a public watchdog, Davis said.

The federal flood control and groundwater grants would rehabilitate the MESD system, replacing all pumps and lift stations, dredging all canals, channels and ditches.

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DRUG-FREE AMERICA: A campaign by students in the Alternative Education Program at Coordinated Youth Services is supported by John Novotny, owner of Novotny Chevrolet. He accepted a large red ribbon and badge from Laura Hutchins and Eric Kellems. Area businessmen and professionals were asked Tuesday to prominently display the ribbons. This week has been designated as Drug Awareness Week, and Wednesday was particularly called Wear Red Day.

Coordinated Youth tie red ribbons on local businesses, professionals

GRANITE CITY — Students from the Alternative Education Program at Coordinated Youth Services are carrying out their own anti-drug campaign with area businesses and professionals.

Five-star students from the Peer Helper program have been distributing red ribbons throughout the week to area businesses.

"Many of these students know first hand what the consequences of drug abuse can be," said Cindy Gavilsky, program supervisor. "They become positive role models for all the students."

"Five-star students attend the Alternative School for five hours daily. The Alternative School has an ongoing drug prevention program."

Coordinated Youth works directly with students from within the three area school districts who are having drug and/or behavioral problems.

"The Alternative School gives the kids time to

stand back and take a long, hard look at themselves," Gavilsky said. "It gives them an opportunity to try and figure out what went wrong for them while they were in school."

Co-organizers of the campaign, Yvonne Klostermann, assistant program supervisor and Marty Payeur, referral coordinator, said that in addition to ribbon distribution, a series of films by Dr. David Olms on cocaine, marijuana and alcohol had been scheduled.

The Alternative School also sponsors advanced dependency awareness meetings and chemical dependency support groups each week.

Student dependency and parent support group meetings are held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

For more information, call Coordinated Youth Services at 876-2383.

GC Firefighters hosting benefit dance Saturday to help beating victim

Granite City Firefighters Local 253 is sponsoring a dance Oct. 29 for Dennis Patterson, 24, of Granite City, who was severely beaten on Sept. 8 by two unknown assailants outside a Madison bar.

According to event chairman Greg Nighobossian, hospital bills are mounting, and the insurance is depleting quickly. Patterson is presently in St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo. Not a robust person to begin with — barely 5 feet, 2 inches tall and slightly built — Patterson is a

hemophiliac, meaning his blood fails to clot normally. Even minor scratches bleed profusely.

Patterson has had several surgeries already, including removal of blood clots and a portion of brain tissue. He has pneumonia and is paralyzed on the right side, which will require a long stay in a rehabilitation center.

The proceeds of the dance and any donations will be used to help cover medical bills.

Donations may be mailed to: The Dennis Patterson Benefit Fund, Magna Bank of Granite

City, 20th St. and Edison Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040, account No. 100-697-220.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from Granite City firefighters.

The dance Saturday dance is set for 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

Tickets are \$6 per person or \$10 per couple.

Music will be by the Third Wind Band and a rock and soul disc jockey. Food will be available for purchase.

Village OKs turkey shoots

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — With action taken Tuesday night, trustees unanimously agreed to let turkey shoots resume in the village, possibly as early as next week.

An ordinance permitting the shooting of firearms in the village under prescribed conditions of a shoot requires a \$300 permit. The permit covers a 90-day period and limits turkey shoots between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Few objections were voiced at a public hearing held Oct. 18. More reservations about the issue were heard from those in the audience after the ordinance was approved Tuesday.

A few people said they had been unaware of the public hearing and were concerned about traffic congestion in the immediate area of the shoots.

Persons living within 300 feet of Smokey Joe's Tavern, 3998

Lake St., where shoots were held until last September, were notified by mail, Village Clerk Mary Warren said. A Page 1 story also appeared in the Granite City Press-Record, it was noted.

Mayor Glen Wilson pointed out that a permit can be revoked if all requirements of the ordinance are not met.

"If we can't keep the noise down, then that's my job (to take action)," Wilson said.

The discharge of firearms also may occur only in the presence of an instructor certified by the National Rifle Association and shoots must abide by all regulations controlling firing ranges and discharge of shotguns.

Additional safety equipment or noise reduction equipment than required by the NRA may be requested by the mayor and board of trustees.

Fred Painter, owner-operator of Smokey Joe's, has offered to place some form of sound barrier to control noise, along with no-parking signs on the street, if

permitted. A parking attendant also will be hired to direct vehicles, he has said.

Insurance amounting to at least \$3 million must be provided, covering the permit applicant and also must agree to hold the village harmless. Additional insurance coverage for the village in the amount of \$1 million also is required.

Only non-profit bonafide organizations using adequate precautions to protect the public and preserve the integrity of a neighborhood will be allowed, Wilson said.

Permits also shall be issued only to non-profit organizations with non-profit tax exempt status, which have been organized and chartered for a minimum of five years.

The permit applicant must be a resident of Pontoon Beach or a resident (Illinois) corporation and a maximum fine of \$500 per discharge of any firearm for failure to abide by any provision of the ordinance is mandated.

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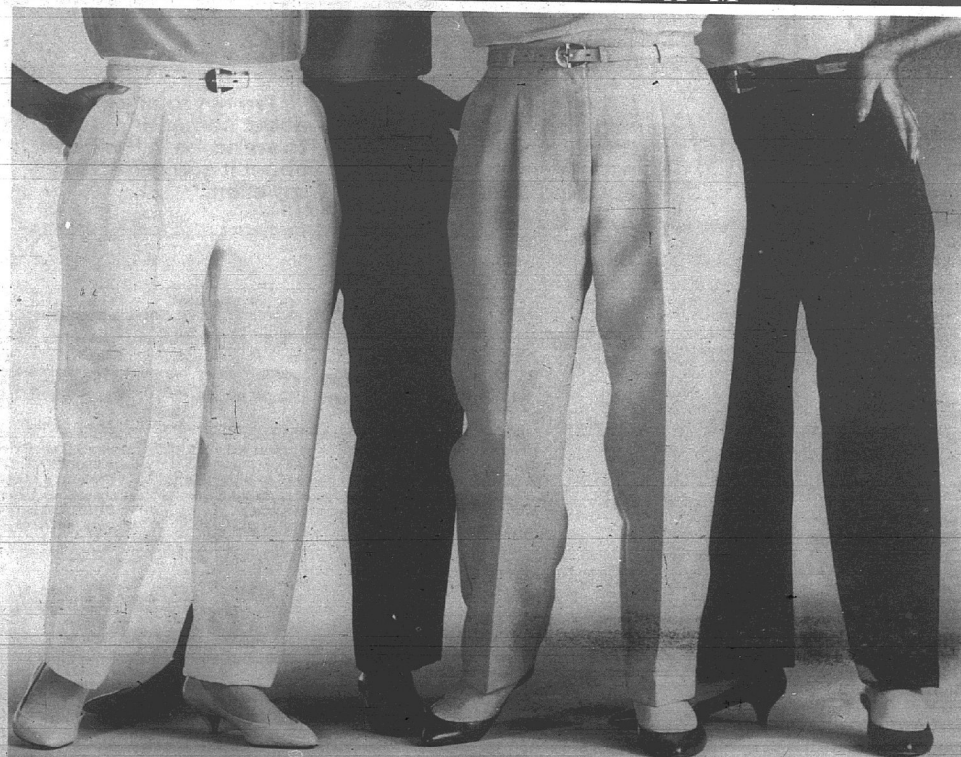


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Arrested on warrants

Ronald Reed, 29, 15 Grenzer Homes, was arrested Oct. 15 in the 200 block of Kerr Street on two warrants alleging failure to appear on charges of battery and criminal damage to property. He posted \$104 cash bail and was released, pending a Nov. 18 appearance at the Granite City court.

Served county warrant

Joseph Jon Kayich Jr., 20, was arrested at home on a Madison County warrant, alleging probation violation. He was released pending a hearing.

Four injured at Nameoki-Manley

GRANITE CITY—Four persons were injured in an accident at 6:40 p.m. Oct. 19 on Nameoki Road at Manley Avenue when a southbound car operated by Suzanne Y. Boneau, 19, 2010 Cottage Ave., attempting to make a left turn onto Manley, and a northbound auto driven by Patricia A. Stratton, 36, 43 Park Towne Drive, collided.

Stratton sustained an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was treated and

Parked auto burglarized

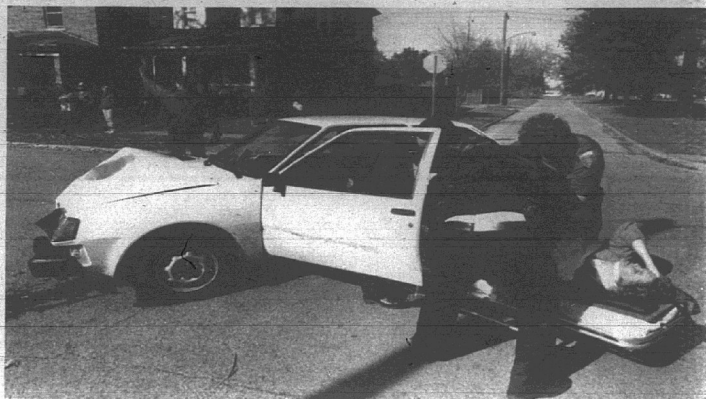
An equalizer and 14 cassette tapes valued at \$170 were stolen from the auto of Robert Tarasovich while the vehicle was parked at his home, 1113 Greenwood St., he reported Oct. 14.

Auto ransacked, looted

Andrew McGovern, 1325 Washington Ave., reported Oct. 17 that his car was ransacked while parked at 13th and Iowa streets. Missing was a wallet containing various papers, a driver license and a Social Security card.

Also hurt and going to the medical center by ambulance were Bruce C. Stratton, 11, and Douglas A. Stratton, 13, both of 43 Park Towne Drive, passengers in the Stratton car, and Julie A. Boneau, 15, 2010 Cottage Ave., a passenger in the Boneau auto.

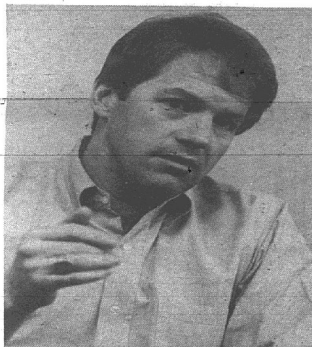
An SEMC spokesman said all were treated and released. Suzanne Boneau was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way when turning left.



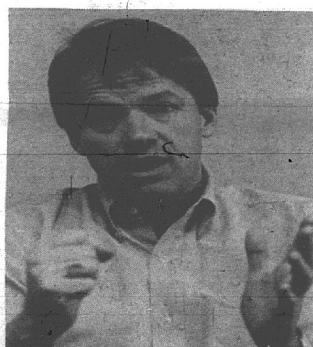
TWO-CAR ACCIDENT: Shari Watson Polette, 25, 2265 Edison Ave., is removed from a car she was driving south on Delmar Avenue when it was struck by an eastbound car driven by Donald Millsap, 58, 2443 Edison Ave. at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Millsap was ticketed for failure to yield at an intersection. Granite City Fire Department paramedics transported Polette to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she was treated and released.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

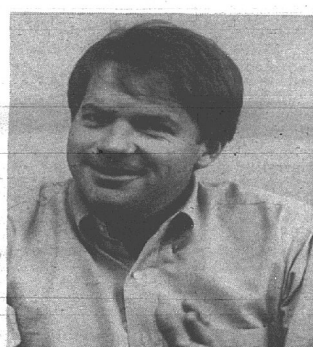
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PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION: Honors were presented recently to retired Granite City Fire Chief Joe Holder, third from left, by Leland Ambuehl, president of the city's board of fire and police commissioners. The plaque recognizes Holder's 30 years as a firefighter in the city. At left is Fire Chief Charlie Bernaia and at right is Linda Irwin, secretary of the board of commissioners.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Granite City police

\$2,000 computer stolen

A \$2,000 Itron computer being used by Bert Jones, an Illinois Bell employee, to repair a telephone at Parkside Food Shop, 3202 Maryville Road, was stolen after it was left sitting on the phone, he reported Oct. 17.

Church garage looted of tractor, brush-hog

A tractor and brush-hog, a 36-inch lawn tractor and a weed cutter were taken in a garage burglary at Suburban Baptist Church, 2500 St. Clair Ave. It appears the tractor was driven across a field at the east side of the church. An inventory of other property in the garage is being taken.

Radar detector gone

Cindy A. Young, Staunton, reported a radar detection device valued at \$300 was stolen Oct. 17 from her auto parked at American Village Shopping Center.

Purse, \$125 stolen

Billie J. Withers, 2323 Delmar Ave., reported Oct. 19 that her purse was stolen from a file cabinet at the Granite City School of Beauty Culture, 1815 Edison Ave. The \$10 purse contained \$125 and papers.

Arrested on warrant

Brenda Dixon, 36, 5105 Lewis Road, Mitchell, was arrested Oct. 20 at Illinois 3 and West Chain of Rocks Road by a Madison County deputy sheriff on a Granite City warrant alleging a charge of fleeing and attempting to elude police.

Purse, \$500 missing

Pearl Wood, 2007 Edwardsville Road, Madison, reported Oct. 19 that she inadvertently left her purse between chairs at the Nameoki Village Bingo Hall and returned several minutes later to discover the purse worth \$25 was missing. Inside were a plaid wallet containing \$500 and her driver license.

Burglar takes jewelry and ransacks two rooms

A burglar ransacked the bedroom and living room at the apartment of Neal McLain, 2216 Lee Ave., stealing a set of gold and diamond wedding rings, a heart-shaped gold ring with 28 small diamonds, a gold ring with three small diamonds and a 1982 Granite City High School North class ring with four small diamonds.

Also taken were a silver certificate, three bicentennial coins and other silver coins, he reported Oct. 20. Entry apparently was gained through a rear window at the home.

Camera, gold chain gone

Florence E. Bosworth, 2900 Iowa St., reported Oct. 19 that a 35mm camera worth \$150, a gold chain and charm valued at \$500, a leather jacket worth \$200 and a Taurus jacket valued at \$30 were stolen from her auto while parked in front of her home.

Shatters door glass

A vandal apparently using a pellet gun shot at a sliding glass door, shattering the glass, at the home of Daniel Laswell, 2600 Cayuga St., Oct. 19. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Burglar gets medication

Forty-seven tablets and four Tylenol pills were taken in a burglary at the apartment of Dorothy Coy in the senior citizens' complex in the 2500 block of Parkway Drive, she reported Oct. 17.

Home closet ransacked

Miscellaneous coins were stolen in a burglary at the home of Archie Milan, 2130 Bryan Ave., Oct. 14. A window was broken to gain entry, ransack a closet and open furniture drawers.

Speakers taken from car

Kenneth P. Malenck, 27, 2330 Benton Ave., reported Oct. 22 that a burglar had broken into his car and taken a pair of speakers valued at \$90.

\$100, cigarettes gone

Sherry Ishum, 2325 E. 24th St., reported Oct. 17 that a burglar broke off a key in a door lock, causing the door to open, and stole a \$100 bill and two cartons of cigarettes.

Suspect kicks officer

Terry L. Rusick, 45, 1914A Grand Ave., was booked on a state count of battery after allegedly kicking at Patrolman Mike Chosich, hitting him in the lower right side of the stomach.

The incident occurred Oct. 16 at the Amoco Station, 1965 Madison Ave., when Chosich sought to question Rusick about an incident a few minutes earlier at the Sonic Service Station, 1817 Madison Ave.

At the Sonic station, an attendant alleged Rusick began hitting the window, wanting cigarettes, and then left. He was located at Amoco, made a remark to the officer and began to walk away when Chosich reached for him.

Rusick allegedly pulled away, raised his arms in a fighting stance, and then suddenly kicked at Chosich. Rusick was arrested in an alley at the rear of the Amoco station a few minutes later. He was released after posting \$102 bail.

Purse taken from auto

Pamela Murphy, 19, 2667 Lincoln Ave., reported the burglary Oct. 24 of her purse from the front seat of her car parked outside 3907 Kirkpatrick Homes. The purse reportedly contained \$36, her driver license and other identification.

House burglarized

Joe Hinnen, 37, 1920 Johnson Road, reported Oct. 23 that he returned from vacation to find burglars had forced open the front door of his house and taken five guns, a video cassette recorder, a disc player and a cordless phone.

Police chase ends with empty car hitting utility pole

GRANITE CITY — Les John Drog, 25, 2001 Washington Ave., was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude police, not having a valid driver license nor a valid registration, plus a stop sign violation when arrested in the 1900 block of Madison Avenue at 2:15 a.m. Oct. 19.

Officers on patrol saw a car traveling east on 19th without registration. When their squad car turned around, the vehicle allegedly passed a stop sign at Edison Avenue and was pursued.

Intercepted by Sgt. Tim Lyerla at 19th and Grand Avenue, the suspect allegedly turned north onto Madison Avenue, where the driver lost control, stopped and got out.

The unoccupied auto, which had turned around facing south, continued to travel south until hitting an Illinois Power utility pole at 1901 Madison Ave.

Burglars hit eight vehicles

GRANITE CITY — Auto burglars focused their attention on eight vehicles parked on Delmar Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard and stole tools, stereos and other items, the owners reported Oct. 16.

Darren Ward, 2146 Cleveland Blvd., said two stereos valued at \$350, an equalizer worth \$80, a tool box and contents valued at \$200 and sockets and accessories worth \$60 were stolen from his truck.

Greg Reeves, 2142 Cleveland Blvd., reported his auto was looted of two box speakers worth \$100 and a \$20 wallet.

Joan Marie Hill, 2326 Delmar Ave., reported an AM-FM radio

and tape player valued at \$100 taken from her car. The console in the car also was damaged.

Two vehicles belonging to Gerald H. Haynes, 2154 Delmar Ave., were entered, with 30 audio tapes valued at \$150 taken from a van, and hand tools and an emergency warning kit worth \$35 stolen from a pickup truck.

Frank J. Drawe, 2246 Delmar Ave., also had two vehicles involved. Missing from a 1988 auto were a radar detector valued at \$90, a pen and pencil set worth \$75, six mini tapes valued at \$15 and several audio tapes. Three tires valued at \$330 were cut on a van at the same address.



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By the Order of
The City Council
City of Granite City

Boo!

This year's hot costumes (hopefully) aren't role models

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — This bureau doesn't know what to make of it, but a civic commission on role models may be called for.

French maids and jailbirds are the best selling Halloween costumes at The Shop, 1316 19th St., Granite City's only costume shop. Also selling well are dance hall girls, vampires (and vampiresses?) and devils.

Maybe that sort of clientele explains why there's a sign posted near the cash register: "All Sales Final. No Checks. Cash Only."

Laurie Malzynski was manning the register at The Shop when we stopped in Monday afternoon. Her brother Mike was hanging out and providing atmosphere by sporting an Afro wig and drinking a beer.

This bureau doesn't know about you, but it is willing talk to somebody like that most days, as long as the person in question is not riding a Harley Davidson and carrying an Uzi.

The Shop has been operated during the Halloween-to-Christmas season for the last three years by Laurie and Mike's parents, Alex and LaVerne Malzynski, neither of whom was present.

The Malzynskis have already sold about 50 costumes so far, Laurie said. Things like the items mentioned above, plus pirate and Arab costumes, priests and so forth, priced at between \$20 and \$25.

There's the usual gorilla outfit, available at what Laurie said was a first-place rental price of \$35.

"Most places in St. Louis would charge you 80 bucks," she said.

Also for the animal in you, there's a chicken outfit and a tiger suit. For the mysterious side, there's a wizard costume in the window.

If you want to make a truly dramatic appearance at your party, you can have your spouse greet guests at the door and escort them into the living room, where they will find a coffin arrayed (\$50 rental per night). Your spouse can tell the guests you are not getting some



Three creatures wait for their night —

emergency supplies. When everyone is assembled, suddenly the lights dim (eerie music optional) and you rise from the coffin made up as ghoulishly as your artistic talents or pocketbook allow.

Those with a limited budget can pick up face paints for a few bucks.

For that freshly slaughtered look, there's a tube of the ever-popular stage blood ("safe, non-toxic" and only a buck-nineteen!). For the Leon Spinks snaggle-toothed look, there's liquid blackout (\$1.99), although this bureau knows a few people who will give you the real thing for free.

The Malzynskis also have plenty of just plain silly dress-up duds. The kind of old stuff you may have played dress-up with while futzing around in your grandparents' attic.

Laurie and Mike act like they had such grandparents. For that matter, Laurie says her mother plans on becoming a "rent-a-clown" in a few years. The siblings even had what they claim is a real ghost story.

This ghost protected a woman friend of theirs from a man, who watched in horror as his arm opened from elbow to wrist at the touch of an invisible blade.

But because they felt the friend might be sensitive to the story, they asked that her name

not be used. They asked that the location be changed from a local apartment complex. And since the ghost in question is still around and no one to mess with, they asked that his name be changed.

"Call him Wilbur," Laurie said. "Say it took place in a mansion. Don't say anything about my friend."

"Yeah, I don't want him ticked off at you," Mike said to Laurie.

Okay, Laurie. Okay, Mike. Here's the story: Once upon a time, something scary happened. It was REALLY, HORRIBLY, TERRIFICALLY, HORRIBLY scary. So darned scary, I can't bring myself to finish it. Oh, OK, I'll finish it... The End.

Doesn't that just make the hair rise right up on your head? Boy, this is the first time this bureau has ever granted anonymity to a ghost. Hey, don't get mad at this bureau. We were sworn to secrecy. You know we would tell you if we could.

Besides, there are toys enough in this bureau's attic, without adding a real-live ghost.

If you're thinking Halloween just isn't what it used to be, this bureau would have to agree. Judging from the costumes favored this year, you won't be able to tell Halloween from any other night in some of the taverns around town.



Waiting for human help

Halloween safety tips

Halloween is a time to be scared by imaginary things, not by real ones. Still, parents have very real things to fear on behalf of their children. A little planning and common sense can help children have fun and alleviate parental worries.

The main hazards of trick or treating are accidents stemming from the child's inability to see and be seen in traffic, to walk without tripping and hazardous materials in treats.

Parents should remind youngsters to obey traffic signals and cross only at intersections. The best safeguard against traffic accidents is to have an adult or responsible older child accompa-

ny small groups of small children. If not accompanied, children should have a clear understanding of the precise route they are to take and when they are expected home.

Additional measures include wearing light-colored clothing, preferably of a reflective material, or with reflective tape attached, to make the children visible to motorists.

Of course, the best time for your youngsters to make their Halloween rounds is during daylight hours.

Masks are often a problem, too; they restrict children's eyesight, blinding them to approaching cars and causing them to

trip and fall on steps. One solution is to forego masks entirely, using brightly colored theatrical makeup to transform the child's appearance.

Equip the child with a flashlight or lantern; this both helps him see and makes him more visible.

Adults also can contribute to a safe and happy Halloween by turning on vehicle lights before dusk and turning on all outside residence lights to help the little ones find their way and spot danger. A Jack-O-Lantern is a chilling and pleasurable sight, but it provides little light.

Lost In This Space

By Andy Siering

This, that, the other

Well, here it is deadline and I'm more lost in this space than usual. Between this, that and the other of my many heavy responsibilities at this beacon of journalistic probity — such as deciphering social news releases written on the backs of envelopes and on toilet paper — I haven't come up with a topic of sufficient interest and or complexity to make a whole column.

This happens to me with alarming frequency lately. But then I don't have the luxury of humorist Dave Barry, winner of the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for commentary. I was astonished to read recently that his entire job consists of writing one column per week.

That bit of news made me feel more like crying than being funny. Now, I don't hold it against Barry, who — admit it — is a funny guy. On the other hand, if I had that much time to sit around and drink beer, I could probably find something funny to write about most every week.

Maybe what I need is a slogan to inspire me. How about this? "Lost In This Space: Fine Yaks Since March 1988."

But I have a responsibility to the laugh-seeking public, so I will persevere. After all, I wouldn't want to disappoint my biggest fan, Charles Cook and his wife, Carmen, the proprietors of El Gato (Spanish for "the cat"), a tavern across the street from the paper. El Gato's cold beer often lubricates the musings found in this space, in case you hadn't guessed.

Charles, a cordial older guy with an Andy Capp cap and slouching silhouette, calls me "the Mike Renko of Granite City." I'm sure he means Mike Royko, the syndicated columnist from Chicago. On the other hand, he may know something I don't know. Maybe this Renko is Royko's idiot cousin or something.

Anyway, to satisfy Charles, we reach into our trick-or-treat bag of half-baked notions and trivia. It was getting full anyway and threatening the pristine order of our desk.

That choking sound you hear is my editor as he reads the previous sentence. Do you think Dave Barry has a messy desk, with all that time to file stuff? Do you think he has an editor screaming at him, "Dammit, Barry! Why can't you write a couple of columns ahead? Why can't you get ONE column ahead? Why can't you get THIS one done, for crissakes!"

Probably, he does. Editors are the same everywhere.

First item: Orel Hershtiser tells a national TV audience after the final World Series game that he calmed himself between innings by singing hymns.

What do you want to bet that pulpheads around the Major Leagues next year sound like tobacco-chewing Mormon Tabernacle Choirs? It will give new meaning to a term used for late-inning relievers — savior.

There was a song some years back that could be paraphrased here: "Relief pitch me, Jesus, through the late innings of life." Understand, we truly don't intend to be irreverent or disrespectful toward anyone's concept of God, but I wish just once an athlete would say something like, "It wasn't God who hit that home run, it was my muscles."

Second item: News Editor Mike Myers shares my enthusiasm for fishing. And thereby hangs a tale (Isn't there always a tale when fishermen gather?) that's perfect for Halloween.

It seems this fellow went fishing and found a great catfish hole out in the middle of a lake. He caught one catfish after another and loaded the boat till it was near sinking. Carefully, he marked the spot by eye-balling objects on shore.

When he got back to the dock, rubberneckers crowded round to gawk at his phenomenal catch and beg him to tell them where he made his haul. No fool he, the man refused.

A week or so later — having already eaten a goodly number of the fish — he went back to try his luck again. But this time, as he neared the honey-hole, he saw a number of boats clustered on top of the spot where he had made the stupendous haul. Cursing as he wondered how in the world they had found out, the man speeded.

Nearing the boats, he noticed one of them bore a police insignia. A scuba diver surfaced and several men began hauling in ropes. Moments later, an object appeared on the surface.

It was a corpse, nibbled to the bone by ... by ... Thinking of fillets, the man fainted.



Laurie Malzynski and friend

Laurie Malzynski was manning the register at The Shop when we stopped in Monday afternoon. Her brother Mike was hanging out and providing atmosphere by sporting an Afro wig and drinking a beer.



1938



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hefferly

1988

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hefferly mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hefferly, formerly of Granite City, now of Lake Park Brea, Calif., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 3 at a reception held at Lake Park Brea Hall.

Hefferly and the former Lillie Hughes, formerly of Venice, were married at a Methodist

church in St. Louis on Oct. 3, 1938. They resided in Granite City for 48 years, before moving to California two years ago.

He is retired from the Department of the Army where he worked for 26 years. He held several local and state offices in the Disabled American Veterans.

Mrs. Hefferly was quite active at Trinity United Methodist Church and in the DAV Auxiliary.

They are the parents of one child, Gerald.

Several local relatives and friends attending the celebration, including: Lyman and Dorothy

Hughes, Granite City; Lorraine Janco, Collinsville; Kathleen Fish, and James and Ray Hoelter, all of Las Vegas, Nev.; Erwin and Ethel Weiss, Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Granite City; and William and Willena Bamper, Fullerton, Calif., formerly of Venice.

Theta Iota elects president

Members of Theta Iota met recently in the home of Miriam Taylor.

The opening ritual was led by Joyce Alexander, acting president.

The minutes were read by Cecelia Kamacho.

A letter of resignation from President Myra Polston was read. The club made plans to elect a new president at its next

month's meeting.

The topic for the cultural program was "Diabetic Ulcers, The Cause and the Cure," given by Taylor, who discussed different ways to care for these types of ulcers.

After the closing ritual, refreshments were served by Taylor to G.G. Kamacho, Cecelia Kamacho, Joyce Alexander and Debbie Antognoli.

Laureate Chapter receives letters

President Imogene Forrest presided at the regular meeting of Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Oct. 12 at the home of Alice Koniczny, Collinsville.

Correspondence was read from former members Jan Stevens, Avon, Ill., and Lucille Voyles, Glen Carbon.

Juanita Calve presented the program, "The Best of St. Louis and Metro Area."

Koniczny received a belated "Ritual of Welcome" to the chapter, and Evelyn Tolliver received the prize for the evening.

Others present were Bea Brackett, Delores Dorch, Ruth Stoyanoff, Pat Tsiglaroff and Arlene Haldeman.

The next meeting will be a joint meeting with Theta Iota Chapter at the home of Joyce Alexander in Mitchell.

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Nichols feted with birthday party

The 60th birthday of Sue Nichols was celebrated with a dinner party at Ravanelli's Restaurant on Oct. 16.

The party was given by the honoree's sister, Pat Ralls, and nieces Alice Rigley and Stephanie Ralls.

Dinner was also served to Virginia Nichols, Sandy Nichols, Sarah Jane Nichols, Jennifer Lyons, Barbara Burgess, Lisa Burgess, Ola Mae Munser, Beth Kindle, Connie Kindle, Cindy Zacha, Wilma Long, June Lux, Lucy Link and Rosalie Griffith.

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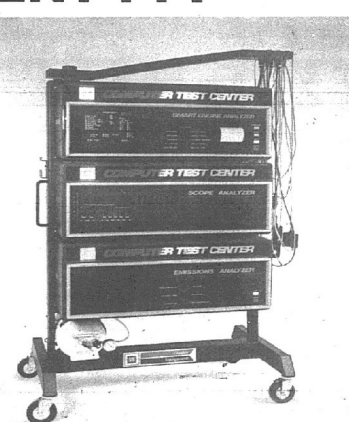
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Nite in Venice fund-raiser promises food, games

St. Mark's Church, 600 Broadway, Venice, will host its annual Nite in Venice on Saturday, beginning at noon.

major fund-raising projects of the year.

The event will take place on the church parking lot and in the basement of the church. Several games will be featured.

Pork steaks, mostaccioli and rice giblets will be served. Beer will be available.

More than \$500 will be awarded as prizes.

The public is invited, Mark A. Jiles, advertising chairman, said.

The Quilting Club met for breakfast at the home of Catherine Orris. A morning of quilting followed.

Attending were Mary Donanski, Mary Venorsky, Vera

Madison-Venice News

By Kathy Dohnal
877-1096

Sikora, Mary Ann Bunk, Katie Suchic and Catherine Measki.

A baby shower was given Oct. 16 in honor of Sheila Brunice, Madison, at the home of Bobbie Dallas, Westmoreland Avenue, Granite City.

The hostesses were Julie Pearce, JoAnn Sebecak, Donna Scaturro, Terri Brunice, Delores Brunice and Bobbie Dallas.

Attending were: Marge Salich, Vi Edmiston, Fay Brunice, Marlene Hart, Stephanie Ruzic, Eleanor Tutka, Patti Scaturro, Kathy Scaturro, Tina Scaturro, Lou Reidelberger, Marge McIntosh, Sherri Guardiola, Katie Obucina, Irene Besserman, Julie Fuzzessy and Mary Adams.

Bonnie Miller and daughter Sandy, Evelyn Doyle, Judy Reidelberger, Margaret Reidelberger, Wilma Carter, Mary Beth Sipes and daughter Jessica, Adele Wasylak, Loma Lassen, Phyllis Holtmann, Gail Miller, Toni Cromer, and son Eric, Louise Tegel and Caroline Sander.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus 1098 has

announced its annual Arts and Craft Bazaar.

Chairman Kathy Burdage said the event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road. The public is invited.

The Polish Hall Dancers entertained at the Oct. 26 held in St. Charles, Mo.

Dancers were Lisa Kult, Jennifer Romanic, Toni Mendez, Chris Kult, Jennifer Stimec, Stephanie Kult and instructor Lisa Dohal.

A Halloween Dance for the benefit of the Polish Hall Dancing Troupe, which is sponsored by St. Stanislaus Lodge, will be held Saturday at the Jay Jay Polka Band. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. A costume contest will be held.

The donation will be \$3.

St. Mary-St. Mark's monthly skating party at Funtown USA Skating Rink, Pontoon Beach, was held Oct. 11.

Some of the children dressed in costumes for the party.

Prizes were given for the best costumes. The winner were: Jessica Bathon, Cookie Fields, Sam Apponey, Bobbie Dorris, Tomeka Kullum, Becky Mueller, Toraine Briggs, Sara Poznanovich, Stevie Conaser and Travis Strum.

Game prizes were also given out.

The Glik Retirees met Oct. 21 at the Rollins Club House.

A chicken dinner was served, followed by an afternoon of cards.

Attending were: Helen Knevezich, Juanita Rosenberg, Jane Duncan, Alberta Mikolazuk, Mary Baumberger, Lessie Dortch, Edna Stith, Mary Moore, Millie Sherman, Edith Wofford, Nell Talloy, Mildred Stanek and guest Hazel Rollins.

On Oct. 16, Mary Moore of Madison attended the birthday party of her great-grandson George Earl Stanfill III, 3, son of George and Paula Stanfill. The party was held in Marthville, Mo. An Alf theme was carried out.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hall, Washington, Mo.

Retired GCHS teachers meet

Granite City High School South retired teachers and office personnel and their spouse met Oct. 19 for lunch at Walton's Cafeteria in Edwardsville.

Those attending were: Joe and Madge Hanson, Dick and Betty Harmon, Paul and Maxine Maas, Ella and Joe Reynolds, Joe and Helen Kutosky, Willis Whitfield, Louis Meek, Selma Nelson, Dorothy Mitchell, Beth Spengler, Jane Schneider and Dorothy Luckert.

The group decided to meet again April 12. Members will be notified of the spring meeting place at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill, St. Charles; Pamela Darst and children Jessica and Eric, St. Peters, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanfill, St. Louis; Judy Smith and daughter Elizabeth.

The Madison Seniors held its Annual Fall Dinner Dance on Oct. 20 at the Recreation Center. Jerry's Cafeteria provided a catered dinner, with 105 attending.

President Genevieve McClure introduced those at the head table: Albert Timko, vice president; Mary Horvath, treasurer; Mary Gotzian, recording secretary; Chris Pashoff, Venice Township supervisor; John Bellcoff, Madison mayor; Eva Barry, chaplain; Dorothy Vasiloff, historian; Charlie Bridick, Madison chief of police; Steve Barry, trustee; Jim Broadway, Madison recreation director and wife, Melissa; and John Hamm, alderman and president of the Madison School Board.

Everyone wore red ribbons to show their support for a Drug Free America.

A new chair lift was recently installed by the city.

Emylee Alford, Central Bank, provided two candy baskets for attendance prizes.

The Pot of Gold chairman was Fredah Green. The Decorating Committee consisted of Mildred Shifery, Dorothy Ashley and Josephine Gochiff.

White elephant sellers were Mary Donanski and Louise Gunn.

The evening concluded with dancing. Music was provided by Stanley Lata and the Tune Twisters.

The Madison Junior Service held its monthly meeting Oct. 11 at the Madison Recreation Center.

A Halloween theme was used, and members wore costumes.

Carl Voloski and Diane Richter were the hostesses. In the custom contest, Gertie Ashford took first place, dressed as a pig. Charlene Voloski Turley took second place (card jockey), and Barbara Vrabec took third place (magician with rabbit). Donna Woodard won the 50-50.

Titsworths mark 50th year

Paul and Cordelia Titsworth, Granite City, were honored with a surprise party in honor of their 50th anniversary on Oct. 8 at the Tri-City Park Tabernacle Fellowship Hall, Granite City.

The party was given by their six children.

The Titsworths were married Oct. 8, 1938, in St. Charles, Mo.

Attending were their three daughters and their husbands: Armon and Rosalie Harris, Dale and Brenda O'Bear, Granite City, and Phillip and Patty Morris, Charleston, Ill.

The Titsworths' three sons with their wives attending were: Gary and Mayveta Reed, Collinsville, Terry and Pam Reed, and Larry and Vickie Reed, Granite City.

The Titsworths have 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

President Jean Kostencki presided over the business meeting. Plans were made to help a needy family that lost its belongings in a fire and to a cancer student to continue with her musical endeavors.

Final plans were made for a trip to Silver Dollar City and a taste tease and fun-for-all fashion show.

Others attending were club sponsor Lillian Delphs and members Sandy Barnett, Mary Anna Kaminski, Debbie Dillon, Karen Kaminski, June Reynolds, Toni Shabo, Jackie Snell and Sharon Voloski.

Subsisting members Bille Bosworth, Mary Moore, Marcella Obrovich, Irene Orr and Deloyce Rheads.

A Thanksgiving theme will be used for the November meeting Nov. 22 when the annual Hobby Auction will be held.

The Madison Minerva Club met Oct. 14 at the home of Lucille Podner. Mary Fields was the co-hostess.

A regular business meeting was held, with roll call being answered with favorite trick-or-treats. Members attended in Halloween costumes.

A chili and taco supper was served to Irene Orr, Velda Taylor, Mary Rekas, Helen Purkay, Norma Eaves, Mary Moore and guests Anice Eaves and Nathan Fields.

A Wedding Shower was held Oct. 22 for Susie Willman at the Tri-City Park Tabernacle by her family and friends.

Jackie Willman and Susie Matridge, both of Madison, were married Sept. 7 in Reno, Nev.

A peach-and-mint green theme was used, with prizes awarded.

A buffet lunch was served to Melvyn Willman, Rose Rios, Carolyn Werner, Kathy Dohnal, Linda Dohnal, Sandy Barnett, Phyllis Richmond, Marge Harris, Pat Anderson, Ruthie Rogers, Sherrie DePew, Lisa Dohnal, Shirley Bubba and Tiffney Crain.

Others attending were:

Denise and Donna Harris, Kelly and Nancy Reed, Dan and Cheryl Harris with Danny, Bryan and Michael, Paul and Carol O'Bear, Edgar and Dawn Reed with Aaron, and Gerald and Charlene Reed, all of Granite City.

David and Chris Reed, Collinsville; Phillip Jr. and Penny Morris, Charleston, Ill.; Tony and Kathy McCrary, with Chris and Nathan, Robbins and Lori O'Bear, all of Staunton, Ill.; Dean and Bettie McGibany and Mary Reed, Wood River; Archie and Virginia Vest, Madison; Ray and Irene Reed, Fairview Heights; Kenneth and June German, Nokomis; Richard and Stacey Coen and Faye Grisham, Neoga; and Robert and Debbie O'Bear, with Chrystal and Nathan, Litchfield.

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THE LAW AND YOU
BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a person decides to sell his home and utilize the services of a real estate broker, the seller and the broker will normally sign a listing contract. Frequently the question arises as to whether the seller can still find a buyer on his own and avoid the commission even after the listing contract is signed.

To answer this question, one must understand the difference between an "exclusive agency to sell" and an "exclusive right to sell" real estate. Where an "exclusive agency to sell" is given to a broker, the owner still has the right to sell the property himself during the period of the listing contract. With an "exclusive right to sell", however, only the broker can sell the property, and the owner cannot find a buyer and avoid the commission during the time the listing contract is in force.

Most real estate brokers insist on an "exclusive right to sell" in the listing agreement before they will advertise the seller's property. In fact, the standard listing agreement approved by a local Board of Realtors provides that if anyone produces a ready, willing and able purchaser during the term of the listing agreement, the broker will receive his commission. Thus, even if the seller finds a buyer while the home is listed, a commission still must be paid.

In one recent case, a man wished to sell his home and showed it to several prospective purchasers before he listed it with a broker. One man seemed particularly interested in the home, but never made an offer to the seller. The seller eventually listed the home with a real estate agent and signed a listing agreement with an "exclusive right to sell." The potential buyer who had originally shown an interest in the home once again contacted the seller directly during the term of the listing agreement and made an offer.

Should the real estate broker receive a commission? In this case, the broker was not responsible for producing the buyer and yet he did have an "exclusive right to sell" the property. In this situation, the broker would normally receive his commission even though he did not produce the buyer. It should be noted that the seller could have avoided this problem if he had included a statement in the listing agreement that no commission would be paid if the original interested party purchased the home.

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398-7027

Cahokia
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332-0070

Granite City
3723 Nameoki
876-0343

Fairview Heights
10314 Lincoln Trail
398-7048

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Sundays, Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Monticello Plaza—Godfrey
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues. & Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays, Closed

Bellefonte Ctr.—Granite City
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays, Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Monticello Plaza—Godfrey
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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The Press-Record offices are located at 1815 Delmar Avenue and are open during normal business hours from 8:30 - 5:00 p.m. or call:

(618) 877-7700
(618) 876-2000 (314) 621-5801

Children invited to Spooktacular fun at center

A Spooktacular Halloween Party will be held at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 North Thorgate Drive, Mitchell, from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Chouteau Township children through the sixth grade and parents are encouraged to attend. Guest appearances will be made by Freddy Krueger, Dracula and the Grim Reaper. A witch will be serving her brew as the aroma of popcorn and other goodies wafts on the air.

There will be a haunted maze, a costume contest with prizes, cartoons and refreshments. Participants can dress for the costume contest.

David Ferguson and his pastor, the Rev. James Pool, have returned from Poplar Bluff, Mo., where they attended a meeting of the Central States American Baptist Association.

Pool is the pastor at the Wood River Missionary Baptist Church.

Wanda Lee Ogden was honored at the Hills Terrace Birthday Club meeting Oct. 20.

Jeri Schieb was hostess for the second meeting of the year. The club meetings begin with the start of school.

Schieb served breakfast to guests Wanda Lee Ogden, Juanita Barnes, Thelma Moreland and Opal Davis.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Plans were made for a \$5 gift exchange at the December meeting.

Ogden will host the November meeting.

Jack and Lucy Colbert, Chouteau Avenue, attended a birthday party Sunday for his brother Bud Colbert, Manchester, Mo.

The surprise party was given by Bud's wife, Elda, in honor of his 70th birthday.

Other Mitchell relatives attending were the honoree's

Home Extension set for district meeting

The Granite City Unit of Home Extension met Oct. 4 at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, Granite City, with 25 members present.

Vincine Zerlow read the "Homemaker's Aim."

Chairman LaNell Lesseg gave a lesson on the "Future of Home Design."

An executive meeting is planned for 1 p.m. Nov. 1 at Nameoki Presbyterian.

It was announced that the district meeting will be Nov. 2 at the Hope Lutheran Church, Granite City, with registration to be at 7 p.m. A white elephant



Thomas Wescott and Tonja Davis

Mitchell News

Maxine Dunliph
931-2714

nieces and nephews: Theresa and Jim Kelley and daughters Christine and Jennifer; Tom and Nancy Colbert and daughters Shelly and Mendi; Ed and Teri Colbert and son Ed Jr.; Jeff and Missy Hickman and son Tommy; Richard and Charlotte Parker and daughter Arnie; and Mike and Judy Colbert and daughters Amy and Shannon.

Amy also celebrated her 15th birthday Oct. 24.

The Chouteau Township Seniors will host a fund-raising chili and hot dog supper and Fall Harvest Sale from 5 to 9 p.m. today at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 North Thorgate Drive. The public is welcome. No ticket is necessary.

Nine new trees were planted at the Mitchell School grounds.

Included were three red maples, three sunburst locust and three sweet gums.

The trees, purchased by the Mitchell PTA, were planted on the east side of the school building to provide future shade.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 323 toured the McDaniel's Stables, Maryville Road, on Sept. 27.

The girls were instructed on the care and grooming of horses by Wayne "Pete" Breder, who also explained saddling and breeding of the horses.

In a question-and-answer session, the girls were told the types and breeds of horses and how horses are different in temperament.

Robert Lindsey and Sandra Brown

Brown-Lindsey

Sandra (McCoy) Brown and Robert Lindsey have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Brown is employed by LaCade Gas Co., St. Louis, and Lindsey is employed by Cerro Copper Inc., Sauget.

The couple is planning a Dec. 3 wedding at Trinity Tabernacle Church, Madison.

sale and cake raffle will be held.

International Day will be held Tuesday in Edwardsville, with registration set for 10:30 a.m.

The group's Christmas Party will be held 1 p.m. Dec. 6 at Jerry's Restaurant, Granite City. A \$5 gift exchange will be optional.

Potluck was served by hostesses Florence Stakes, Laura Travis and Freddy McElroy.

Ann Miller received the attendance prize.

A white elephant sale also was held.

Motion for adjournment was made by Alice Perkins.

Davis-Wescott

Tonja Davis, daughter of John and Irma Davis, Granite City, and Thomas Wescott, son of Nancy Manor, Belleville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Davis is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School. She attends McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., where she is an education major.

Wescott is a 1986 graduate of Edwardsville High School. He is a lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps and is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

The couple is planning a March 18 wedding at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, Granite City.

perment.

Pete and Jean McDaniel explained the cost of owning a horse, training and exercise for the animal, and horsemanship training for the individual.

Later, the troop posed for pictures with one of the horses. A gentle mare named Twyla. The session was quite informational and earned the girls Horse Lover badges.

Scouts participating were Christi Castle, Mendi Colbert, Theresa Dames, Valerie Matlock, Stacy San Soucie, Amy Schillinger and Jill Wozniak. Chaperones were Kathy Matlock and Kathy Schillinger.

Troop 323 also conducted the Flag Ceremony at the Mitchell School PTA meeting Oct. 6, under the direction of their leader Kathy Schillinger.

Student of the Week honors went to Mitchell School students Eric Humphreys, April January, Eric Levy and Clayton Warren. All four are fourth-grade students and the first recipients of



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the honor for the 1988-1989 school year.

Cub Pack 141, Mitchell School, enjoyed an afternoon of bowling at the Bowland Lanes on Oct. 8.

They were also treated to a behind-the-scenes tour and refreshments at the snack bar.

Later, they were guests at the home of Marty and Frances Borowski, Fleming Avenue, where they enjoyed a hot dog roast over a bonfire. Games of football and sack races were

played.

A potluck dinner was served to the parents of the Scouts who served as chaperones.

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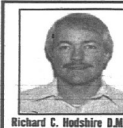
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Richard C. Hodshire, D.M.D.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINTER HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. SATURDAY HOURS ARE AVAILABLE

I would like to thank everyone in the Tri-City Area for making my 14th year in practice possible.

It has been a pleasure serving you and your dental needs and I look forward to serving you in the future. Thank you again.

RICHARD C. HODSHIRE, D.M.D.
(618) 877-0780

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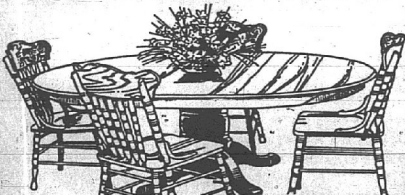
Don't miss this sale! Save on casual dress or aviator cargo pocket pants—one of the hottest looks today. And that's not all—Bugle Boy® jeans are also a terrific value at Glik's. Twill/canvas or whitewashed blue or black denim jeans in the basic five pocket style or the aviator cargo pocket style. Glik's Bugle Boy® jean and pant sale is good this week only—check it out today!



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Thurs. & Fri., 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday
Belleville City—Granite City
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Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays: Noon to 4:00 p.m.
Monticello Plaza—Edwardsville
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Obituaries

10A—Thursday, October 27, 1988, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Schedule changed on giveaway

VENICE — The previously announced giveaway of books and clothing for women and girls at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., has been changed due to a scheduling conflict.

The event will now take place at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 5.

Costello

(Continued from Page 1A)

are about 3,800 bases in the United States.

Costello said he believes the Price Center is "vital to the economy of the region. Not only do I want to protect it, I want to see more happening there."

But he said he does not think the center would close and said the only reason its future appeared in jeopardy was because of a speculative story that appeared in the magazine U.S. News and World Report. He said the panel's findings were announced in January; Congress must then vote on closing all the bases on the list or none of them.

He added that the defense budget squeeze could be alleviated by getting U.S. allies, particularly Japan, to contribute more to their defense.

This view had caused the *Belleville News Democrat* to editorially accuse him of "parochialism." He defended himself by saying it was his job

to protect the interests of his congressional district.

In response to a question about Social Security from Chouteau Township Supervisor Chris Paschoff, Costello said the practice of including some \$200 million in annual Social Security deductions as federal revenue was misleading. He called this practice a form of "voodoo economics" and said it should be stopped.

He also reiterated his pledge to remedy the plight of "mooch babies" — some 27,000 Social Security recipients born between 1917 and 1921 who receive small but regular payments. Costello is a member of the House Subcommittee on Aging.

Costello said he had supported the establishment of the Metro Link light rail system. He said it would benefit the entire region economically through the construction jobs created by it, and by attracting industry, which is always interested in a solid transportation system for workers.

Durant

Hazel Durant, 82, Madison, died at 7:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Durant was born in Madison and graduated from Lincoln High School, East St. Louis, in 1923. She resided in Chicago for 47 years, before moving back to Madison about two years ago.

While in Chicago, she taught Sunday School for 45 years and served as the secretary of the Baptist Training Union at Pilgrim Baptist Church. She served as secretary to the treasurer for the National Baptist Sunday School and the Baptist Training Union and as secretary to the dean at the Chicago Baptist Institute. After moving back to Madison, she joined the Mount Hope Baptist Church, Madison, where she served as assistant teacher for the Adult Division Sunday School.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Wade (Hilda) James, Madison; sister, Dovie G. Harper, Madison; and one grandson.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, with a family wake from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, 800 Jefferson St., Madison, where the Rev. L.D. Tate will officiate at funeral services at noon Saturday. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Frankovich

Donald L. Frankovich, 77, Collinsville, died at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

He was born June 16, 1911, in Cuba, Ill., worked for 45 years as a millwright for Granite City Steel Co., and was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mildred Benhoff, whom he married Oct. 27, 1936; one son, Ron Frankovich, Collinsville; two brothers, Benedict Frankovich, Saratoga, Calif., and Larry Frankovich, Glendale, Calif.; and two sisters, Elizabeth Butner, Belleville, and Rita Zollner, Albers, Ill.

Visitation was held from 5 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, Collinsville. A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m., today (Thursday), at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 207 Vandallia Ave., Collinsville, with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Burial was in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church Cemetery.

Trivina

John Atkins was the first settler of what is now Venice. He arrived in 1812 from Kentucky and he and two of his five sons served in the War of 1812.

Goff and Dittman Florists

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Thomas Hooks

Thomas A. Hooks, 35, Maryville, formerly of Venice, was pronounced dead at his home at 11 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott.

Mr. Hooks had been in ill health for several months.

He was reared in Venice and lived there until 1977.

Mr. Hooks was a member of St. Mark Catholic Church in Venice. He served on the executive board of the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, and was a lodge advisor for the Order of the Arrow. He also was a charter member of Madison Explorer Post 10-4.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin (Mildred Koelker) Hooks, Venice; and a brother, J. Richard Hooks, Edwardsville.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Wake services will be at 7:30 p.m. and a rosary will be recited at that time. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Paschal Lobianco at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Mark Catholic Church, Sixth Street and Calvary Avenue, Venice. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Jackson

Alfred Jackson, 58, Madison, died at 9:55 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1988, at the Notre Dame Nursing Center, Belleville.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, 874-4244.

Metzger

Lesley A. Metzger, 64, Granite City, was pronounced dead at his home by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner at 10:05 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988.

Mr. Metzger was born Feb. 24, 1924, in Allentown, Pa. He resided in Granite City for the last 15 years, moving here from Berkeley, Mo. He retired in 1983 from Union Electric Co., where he was a construction worker for 31 years.

Mr. Metzger was of the Catholic faith, a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps, and belonged to a stroke rehabilitation group at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Scott) Metzger, Granite City; four sons, Wendell Walker, William Walker and Edward Walker, all of Granite City, and Larry R. Walker, an Army ser-

viceman stationed in Hawaii; a daughter, Sylvia Cabello, Manhattan, Kan.; two sisters, Marilyn Mantz, Virginia Beach, Va., and Betty Lickie, Allentown; his mother, Elnore Metzger, Allentown; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-5500.

Pfaff

Don A. Pfaff, 59, Granite City, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for four days. He had been ill three years.

Born Feb. 5, 1929, in Granite City, Mr. Pfaff was a lifelong resident here, retiring from Granite City Steel in 1986, after 40 years as a chemist.

He was a member of United Steelworkers Local 16, the Granite City AMVETS, and was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy L. (Gleason) Pfaff, whom he married Sept. 16, 1961, in St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Bette) Skinner, Madison, and Mrs. Randy (Susan) Presswood, Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Gerald (Charlotte) Griffith, Granite City; his mother, Leona Pfaff, Granite City; and one grandchild.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. A 10 a.m. funeral service will be held Saturday at Thomas Chapel with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating. Memorials have been requested to the American Cancer Society or the Hospice of Madison County.

Zabotka

Frances C. (Zolner) Zabotka, 85, Madison, died at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill two years.

Born July 12, 1903, in Madison, Mrs. Zabotka was a lifelong resident of Madison. A homemaker, she was preceded in death July 4, 1960, by her husband Adam A. Zabotka.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison; the Madison Senior Citizens; the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary; Venice-Madison Post 307; and the St. Anne Society.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Adele Wasylik and Mrs. Frank (Eleanor) Vrabec, both of Madison; two sons, Edward Zabotka, Madison, and Vincent Zabotka, Highland, Ill.; a

brother, Anthony Zolner, and a sister, Stella Miller, both of Granite City; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Those who wish more information should call 876-4321 for the time of the funeral service, officiated by the Rev. James Keefner. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Vunovic

Michael Louis Vunovic, 68, Granite City, died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized since Friday. He had been ill since September.

Mr. Vunovic was born Sept. 29, 1920, East St. Louis and resided in Granite City for 20 years. He retired in 1972 from General Steel Industries, where he was a chairman.

Mr. Vunovic was a member of Musicians Local 717, Fairmont City, the Croatian Fraternal Union; and was a World War II Army veteran.

He is survived by two brothers, James Vunovic, O'Fallon, Ill., and Walter Vunovic, Granite City; and one sister, Mrs. Harold (Emily) Goldman, Washington Park, Ill.

Private graveside services were held today at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville. The family has requested memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BARNHART, Nancy L. (Justice), 88, Granite City, died at 3:40 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. John Davis conducted funeral services Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

CHALFIN, Ione P., 77, Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Venice, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1988, at Boswell Hospital, Ariz. Funeral services were held Oct. 18 at Sunset Mortuary, Sun City, with burial in Sunland Memorial Park.

COERVER, Eugene G., 59, Madison, died at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. James Keefner conducted funeral services Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, was in charge of the arrangements.

DESHASIER, Mable L. (Thaxton), 76, Granite City, died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, Ky. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at White Hall Cemetery.

FISHER, Arletta J. (Free), 58, Granite City, died at 12:55 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

JAMES, Myles, 39, Madison, was pronounced dead at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, from injuries sustained in an explosion at

Spectrulite Consortium Inc., Venice. Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis. The Rev. John H. Williams will conduct funeral services at 11 a.m. Saturday at New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice. Burial will be in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

KELLER, William R., 51, Granite City, died at 7:06 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Vernon Covington conducted funeral services Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

LAHEY, Mary C. (Palmer), 81, Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 8:03 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. James Keefner celebrated a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, was in charge of the services.

LITTLE, Alan Lloyd James, 55, Granite City, was pronounced dead at 8:55 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 1988, following an accident at Granite City Steel. The Rev. Ronald Petersen conducted funeral services Monday at St. Peter's Evangelical Church of Christ, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

LOGAN, Roy L. Sr., 78, Granite City, died at 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Don Wolford conducted funeral services Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was

at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

MILLER, James R., 76, O'Fallon, died at 5:25 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988, at Parkway Colonial Manor Nursing Home, O'Fallon. The Rev. Anton Babic conducted funeral services Wednesday at Kassy's Colonial Chapel in Fairview Heights. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

REEVES, Rolla Herman, 91, Granite City, died at 4:25 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988, at his home. The Rev. Sam Gagle conducted graveside services Wednesday at St. John's Cemetery, Granite City, Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

REIDELBERGER, Ray R., 92, Granite City, died at 5:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. The Rev. Mark Haumshilt conducted funeral services Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

RICHARDSON, Margaret E. (Thompson), 91, Granite City, died at 9:25 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1988, at her home. The Rev. Michael Podrasky conducted funeral services at 11 a.m. today at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Flora, Ill. Burial was in St. Stephen's Cemetery.

RICKERT, Edward O., 81, Granite City, died at 10:36 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. William Fisher conducted funeral services Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

SEDABRES, Victor G., 73, Panama, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988, at St. Mary's Medical Center, St. Louis. Funeral services were held Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Panama. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Coffeen, Ill.

THOMAS, C. Gregory, 38, Glen Carbon, died of a gunshot wound at 1:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The Revs. Bob Kirkham and Richard Schuetz conducted funeral services Monday at Fletcher Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Living Every Day by Bob Thomas, President, Thomas Mortuaries Tradition - Dignity - Support

THE ART OF PAYING A COMPLIMENT

One of the best ways to smooth relations with other people is to be good at the art of paying a compliment. A well placed compliment helps the other person to realize his own inherent worth.

We never really forget a compliment that has deeply pleased us, nor do we forget the person who paid us that compliment. Yet often the manner in which a compliment is paid, diminishes its lustre. Like all ventures in human relations, the art of paying a compliment takes thought and practice.

One of the first tricks in the art of paying compliments is to compliment a person for something he or she is not noted for. A person who is good looking receives many compliments on their looks, but will truly cherish one about an achievement that has nothing to do with their looks.

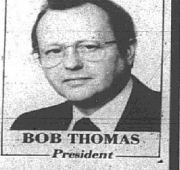
When someone calls attention to an unadvertised facet of our personality it will make him forever our friend.

One of the most satisfying compliments that you can give or receive is the relayed compliment. One passed on to you by someone who has heard it from another person. If someone compliments a friend in your presence, pass it on to your friend. Relayed compliments are more effective because the recipient has no reason to doubt their sincerity.

Recalling something that a friend said to you or did for you a long time ago that made a lasting impression is one of the best compliments you can pay a person. That you would have kept these deeds or words in your heart and mind for so long a period of time is truly an ego building experience for that friend.

Casually working a compliment into the general threads of conversation makes it much more effective. If you are talking to a friend about gardening, instead of telling him that he has a beautiful garden, ask him advice about your garden. This will indicate that you admire his work while allowing him to acknowledge your compliment by giving you advice.

Compliments smooth the paths of social interaction and help to ease the dissatisfaction that most people feel with themselves. Appreciative words, properly given, are one of the most powerful forces for good will on earth.



BOB THOMAS President



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Local songwriter wins honor

Dwayne Orander, former resident who wrote "She Thinks She's Married," was awarded ninth place, out of the top 10 songwriters at the ASCAP 28th Annual Awards banquet last week at the Grand Ole Opry Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

His co-writer and singer was Judy Rodman.

Other awards recipients included Doodle Owens, who wrote "The Right Left Hand," and Boyce Porter, who wrote "Ocean Front Property," the most performed country song of the year. Don Schlitz was

Granite/Nameoki

By Maxine Green
797-6216



crowned "King of the Year of 1987" for receiving the most awards.

Gladine Orander was the guest of her son at the banquet and met many of the songwriters. She was accompanied by John

Roth, also of Granite City.

The Christian Singles met Oct. 18 at the First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, with 36 present.

The Rev. Ivan Shoen gave the devotional.

Entertainment was presented by Paul Miles, who sang six songs.

The attendance prize was won by Helen Floyd.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner on Nov. 15, also at First Baptist Church.

The Emmanuel Baptist Women visited the Edwardsville Care Center on Oct. 19, where they celebrated October birthdays.

Everyone received a crocheted pumpkin pin, and gifts were presented to the birthday celebrants. Cake and ice cream and punch were served.

Those attending were LaVada Odom, Virginia Araraki, Leona McMillian, Eva Goodwin, Cathy Sargent, Barbara Mullis, the Rev. Bill Mullis, and Jackie Hooper.

held Oct. 29.

Both events will be held at the center, 3911 Illinois 111.

Holiday bazaar slated at church

A holiday bazaar will be held at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 4.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are available from church members. On the menu will be tuna noodle casserole or spaghetti, salad, bread, drinks and dessert for \$4.

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Pontoon Baptist gets banner welcome

Last week, Oct. 20 was a special time for Pontoon Baptist Church, 4008 Pontoon Road. The banner at the Ridgeway's Angel Cream Restaurant, 4007 Pontoon Road, said, "Welcome Pontoon Baptist."

Those dining were: Deloris Lane, Maxine Green, Linda Boswell, the Rev. Kevin and Mrs. Joyce Kerr, Ralph and Juanita Graycraft, the Rev. Ed Pikey, Gary and Barbara Chaney, Larry and Barbara Rigby, Richard Heiney, Ruth King, Dee Owens, and Harold McBride.

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731



Prizes were given to Ralph Graycraft, Maxine Green and Linda Boswell.

On Oct. 18, Pontoon Seniors met at the Senior Citizens Center on Illinois 111 for the group's

regular meeting.

Entertainment was provided by the Tomi Pollack Dance Studio, Granite City.

Attending were: Bob and Genny Alford, Mary Merz, Nancy Kries, John and Eleanor Taratajacio, Leona McCoy, Edna Webster, Thelma Falls, Bell Kreher, Veronica Kelly, Mary Hodshire, Carl and Jean Hortsmeyer, Mable Kennerly, Bertha Hall, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, and Floyd Ridgeway.

Prizes were given to Mary Merz, Nancy Kries and Lee Ridgeway.

A craft show will be held Nov. 5 at the Pontoon Senior Citizens Center. Those who wish more information may call Joy at 797-6971.

A Pontoon Senior Halloween party and potluck dinner will be

Eagles Auxiliary re-enrolls 3

At the first regular meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary, re-enrollment was approved for Marilyn Thomas, Sheron Gray and Margaret Barnhart.

One new application was given to the Investigating Committee.

President Sue Oliver announced her committee for the grand president's visit. Other members will be Yvonne Gray, Wanda Aitken and Del Deloney.

Visiting Chairman Dee Klesh sent cards to Bev Greggert, Nancy Barnhart and Mae Amis.

Yvonne Gray announced that the men's kick-off dinner and the Thanksgiving dinner will not be held due to construction of the new club.

Ways and Means Chairman Jeanne Burton discussed the possibility of the auxiliary holding a

Opti-Mrs. hear report on trip

The Granite City Opti-Mrs. Club met at Charlie's Restaurant for a noon luncheon with hostesses Kay Hall, Ann Little and Virginia John.

The opening prayer was given by Edna Bickel, and the "Opti-mist Creed" was led by Virginia John.

Dorothy Melvin chaired the business meeting during which a letter was read from the group's student nurse telling of her program for the year.

A report was given on the club's trip last month to Kimmiswick, Mo.

Analee Reeves rejoined the club.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Tommie Kirchoff, Dorothy McCawley, Muriel Viehl, Georgia Engleke and Edna Bickel.



Psalm 67:3 "Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee."

"Praise to God is the highest form of thanksgiving. Primarily it takes our minds off of ourselves and allows us to think of Him in all of His majesty and power."

In all things we are to give thanks. By understanding the power of praise we can do this very thing. God inhabits the praises of His people. If we delight ourselves in the Lord, He will give us the desire of our heart.

Praise does not fail to please God. Sometimes our prayers distress God - we ask and sometimes our tears do not move God - we weep for ourselves! Sometimes our giving does not impress God - we give to be seen of men! But, praise does not fail. Let us together be thankful and praise the Lord.

Today.

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th St. & Edwardsville Rd.
TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING
8:30 A.M. - WCWB 105 FM
"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"
Henry Crippen, Pastor

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STANLEY 1" x 25' Powerlock II Tape Rule with Chrome Case Blade has Stanley Powerlock feature. Belt clip-on case. #33-425 SPECIAL PRICE \$8.49	SERVISTAR 2" x 60-Yd. Duct Tape Professional quality. Silver laminated cloth with extra-strong adhesive. Seals all air ducts. Many other uses. #SSR-600 SPECIAL PRICE \$3.99
WERNER 5' Wood Stepladder Household stepladder has grooved steps and side-spreader lock for safety. 200-lb. capacity. #W355 SPECIAL PRICE \$14.99	SERVISTAR Single-Cut Keys For most residential locks and American-made cars. Nickel-plated brass. Limit 2 per customer. SPECIAL PRICE 2/\$1.00
BLACK & DECKER 10" Rotary Table Miter Saw Compact, lightweight and powerful. 2-HP motor. Accurate cast and machine miter scale. 1-year warranty. Blade included. #1703 SPECIAL PRICE \$164.99	SERVISTAR Liquid Nails Quick-grab, high-strength adhesive bonds most construction materials with one surface application. Water resistant. 10.5 oz. #LN601B SPECIAL PRICE 99¢
BLACK & DECKER Staple Gun All-steel construction with chrome finish. Includes screen, wire and window shade attachment. #T50FS SPECIAL PRICE \$11.39	SERVISTAR 5-Pack Sandpaper Contains 2 fine, 2 medium and 1 coarse sheets of sandpaper. Use on wood, metal, plastic or composition. SPECIAL PRICE 99¢
STERLING FAUCET CO. Lavatory Faucet No-drip washerless faucet. Chrome finish. 5-year drip-free limited mfr. warranty. #060-72-82 SPECIAL PRICE \$19.99 With Pop-up \$29.99	SERVISTAR Corn Broom Features all corn fiber for heavy-duty sweeping. Sturdy 1 1/2" handle. #1038 SPECIAL PRICE \$5.99
SPRINGFIELD Rainbow Thermometer Large 12" dial features bold black numbers with bright red pointer for maximum visibility. Weatherproof styrene case. #7505-B SPECIAL PRICE \$4.99	3M 5-Window Insulator Kit Shrinks tight to stop drafts and prevent frost on five, 3' x 5' windows. Clear as glass, easy to install from inside. #2141 SPECIAL PRICE \$8.99

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Area PTA plans 'good attendance' project

GRANITE CITY — The annual Parent Teacher Association Area Council Pot Luck Dinner was recently held at Wilson School.

A buffet style dinner was served to officers and representatives from each of the nine elementary schools.

Officers are Don Kopp, president; Helen Schmissner, vice president; Sandy Anderson, recording secretary; Cheryl Smick, treasurer; and Beverly Brady, corresponding secretary. Guests were L. Monroe Worthen,

Board of Education president, and June Ridings, a representative of Coordinated Youth of Granite City.

During the meeting, June Ridings explained the Good School Attendance program which will be sponsored by the PTA Area Council, Granite City Chamber of Commerce, Tri-City Traders Council and area businesses.

The new program is designed to improve elementary school attendance. Each month, one student from each class of all nine elementary schools who has

shown the most improvement in their attendance, will receive a certificate from a local participating restaurant. At the end of the school year, students with 100 percent attendance will receive a free meal from Bonanza Steak House. Schnucks and National supermarkets will also be donating \$500 gift certificates to the parents of the student with the best attendance record at each of the schools.

Pat Michaeloff reported on the progress of a variety show to be held Feb. 10, 1989, at the Granite

City Township Hall. Each school will be allowed seven performers in the event. All proceeds will go toward the Area Council Scholarship Fund. The council is also planning a craft show for Saturday, Nov. 19, also to be held at the hall.

PTA Area Council District 29 Director Lyn Votopaul ended the meeting by distributing promotional posters to be placed in school halls, promoting various areas of concern such as safety, drugs and school attendance.

Marshall PTA holds year's first meeting, open house

GRANITE CITY — The Marshall School PTA recently held its first meeting of the school year, simultaneously with open house.

The program began at 7 p.m. with a procession of Girl Scouts from Troop 423. Mary Lou Schwab, learning center teacher, and Bob Bischoff, district computer specialist, explained computer literacy and Marshall's computer equipment in the learning center.

Parents visited individual classrooms from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Paul Reagan, PTA membership chairman, spoke of the importance of PTA membership and urged parents to join. Membership dues are \$1.50 per year.

Lisa Morien, president of the PTA, introduced the other officers. They are, Virginia Vollmar, vice president; Jana Bor-

ing, treasurer; and Joan Stark, secretary.

Also introduced were committee chairmen, Barbara Bronnauer for ways and means; Betty Skinner for yearbook; Nancy Sanders-Miles as faculty adviser; and Cindy Rodgers and Pam Cahill as head room mothers.

PTA members approved the budget for the year which included a candy sale fundraiser, Santa's Workshop, school picnic, probable yearbook, chili dinner and family fun night,

bumper sticker sale, spaghetti dinner, probable book fair and the purchase of classroom ceiling fans.

The next PTA meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. It will feature a special music program, "A Salute to the U.S.A.," with all students participating under the direction of music teachers Alicia Poplichak and June Branding.

A Beautiful Wedding, Fresh-Silk SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS
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Student named to 'Who's Who'

J'Lynn K. Hankins, a senior at Maryville College, St. Louis, will be among 30 students from that college to appear in the 1988-89 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

This honor is given annually to students who exhibit the highest level of academic achievement, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Hankins is pursuing a bachelor's degree in physical therapy and is a member of the Physical Therapy Club, Student Alumni Relations Council and the Residence Hall Council.

A 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, she is the daughter of James and Sheri Hankins, Granite City.

Illinois students still top national average

Despite a substantial increase in the number of students taking the American College Test (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the average scores for Illinois students remained stable for 1988.

Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders said. Based on the test results of students who graduated from high school last spring, the average composite score registered for Illinois students on the ACT was 18.9, identical to the average score of the year before.

Average scores attained on the SAT were 464 (463 in 1987) on the verbal test and 520 (521 in 1987) on the mathematics test.

The scores are based on 72,431

public school students on the ACT and 25,995 students on the SAT.

Test scores for Illinois students on the ACT and SAT remain above the national average.

The average 1988 national composite score for ACT was 18.8 (18.7 in 1987) and the average national score for students taking the SAT was 428 (430 in 1987) on the verbal test and 478 (476 in 1987) on the mathematics test.

The average scores for Illinois students on the ACT's four subtests were 18.6 for English, 17.6 for mathematics, 17.6 for social studies, and 21.4 for natural sciences.

2nd ANNUAL MISSION CONVENTION

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 30, 1988

Opening Ceremonies

Bro. Shedlock - Home Missions & Rally

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 7:00 P.M.

Bro. Carpenter - Ecuador

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

1-4 p.m. Fair at City Temple
Hospitality Room (Meet the Missionaries)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Pastor Gary Thomas - 11:00 a.m.

Closing Ceremonies - 7:00 p.m.

Bro. Carpenter - Ecuador

BRO. CARPENTER

THESE ARE SERVICES YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

THE FUTURE—FOR \$6 PER YEAR LET'S TAKE IT!

Approval of the Metro-East Sanitary District Tax Rate Question on November 8 will increase regional taxes by \$1,200,000 per year for the next five years. That's \$6 per year for each of the region's 200,000 residents. What do we get for that small commitment?:

1. Federal **grants** totalling \$23,250,000 — to repair our flood protection system and control groundwater.
2. Hundreds of **jobs** to be generated by a \$31,000,000 public works project of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
3. Protection of our homes and businesses and communities from the threat of destructive river flooding.
4. A deep-well and pumping system to **lower the water table** to keep water from breaking our sewer lines and flooding our basements every spring.
5. Rehabilitation of the canals and drainage ditches of our flood plain region, to control the flow of surface water.
6. Prevent us from losing **equity in our homes**, which would result from denial of flood insurance, an essential in any mortgage transaction in a flood plain.
7. Renew the basic infrastructural element most vital for bringing new businesses and industries for our area ... the only way to have a **prosperous economic future**.

MASSIVE FEDERAL FUNDING ... PROTECTION FOR OUR HOMES ... JOBS NOW AND IN THE FUTURE ... SAFEGUARDING THE EQUITY IN OUR PROPERTIES!

That's a great return on a \$6 investment.

Vote **YES** for the Metro-East Sanitary District Tax Rate Question

Madison County.....Vote YES, Number 218

St. Clair County.....Vote YES, Number 216

East St. Louis.....Vote YES, Number 25

VOTE YES ON THE MESD TAX RATE QUESTION ... FOR OUR FUTURE!

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The Home Front
By **ROD FLOOD**
How to decorate a problem window? Install (overlaid shutters which don't have to match the exact dimensions of what's behind them), then top with a swag of good-looking fabric.
If the color of aluminum siding wears or chalks off, it can be repainted. Use latex exterior paint; the paint label should say it's suitable.
Some new adjustable-rate mortgages may cause negative amortization: If payments don't cover the interest, the shortfall is added to the principal. However, buyers like the ARMs because of the low initial rate. Shop for low rate caps and limits to the added principal.
Radiators are most efficient if they're left uncovered, so that air can circulate around them. If you must add covers, choose those that are backless, with plenty of air holes top and bottom.
Some owners of luxury properties are reaching Japanese millionaires by advertising in Japanese-language magazines in Tokyo.
The nicest homes-for-sale here are available through
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DR. PHILIP S. VALICOFF
and **STAFF**
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He wants Rep. Costello to explain letter

To the editor:
The following letter was sent to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville:

Recently I received an unwanted, unrequested explanation of the Medicare Catastrophic Illness Protection Act in a letter from you. This act became law on July 1, 1988. Your letter was dated Sept. 6, 1988.

I did have prior knowledge of this piece of legislation and was already familiar with the provisions of the law you reiterated in your letter.

Please provide me with more specific information about the following:

1. Why did you send this letter to me?

2. Comprehensive details of how you intend to achieve your stated priority of providing long-term care coverage, complete details of the coverage, who would benefit and how it would be funded?

3. The present status of Medicare and Social Security and why you think you have to be "working hard to preserve" them. Has Congress raped them again?

Please be advised that I view your 9/6/88 letter to me as a taxpayer subsidized effort to secure my vote for the November election and therefore, to say the least, a question-bug use of your present office. In the event this is not the case, I'm confident you will enlighten me in your response to No. 1 above.

MILES R. BRUECKNER
Godfrey

This senior will vote no

To the editor:

Being a senior citizen, voter and taxpayer, I have been reading your article in the paper for the last few months concerning the flooding in the Granite City area.

I have not lived in Granite City all my life, only 20 years, but I was here in the 1973 flood. The largest in 100 years, and I didn't get any water, even in my attic. I hope we are talking about the same city, Granite City.

I didn't know there was a flood in 1986. I read where either the pumps or motors malfunctioned in East St. Louis and there was flooding there due to lack of maintenance, but not a flood anywhere near the 1973 flood. I read where this \$30 million bond issue will create jobs for the local people.

That would be great. We all need work and a job. But we have been told to shop and live and work in Granite, Oh!

Then I see large pictures of downtown Granite City's new

sidewalks, and whom did our mayor assign the contract to build these sidewalks? The paper states an Edwardsville contractor for approximately \$16,000, if my memory is correct.

One question to the MESD of all the sewer breaks in Granite City in the last 20 years, how many have you paid for and fixed, and how many will you pay for and fix in the next 20 years? I guess zero and zero is your answer. Which means to me the homeowners will still have to share the burden of this expense, and who will pay the huge electric bill for all those pumps.

I've not seen anywhere, where the local city who will benefit from adding on more taxes. I urge all my friends and neighbors, especially the senior citizens of this city to vote a resounding NO to this city's bond issue for MESD.

FRANCES SLOAN
Granite City

Vote yes on BAC proposal

To the editor:

Vote yes for the BAC subdistrict plan. Thanks to state Rep. Sam Wolf, we now have the opportunity to express our desire to elect a BAC trustee by subdistrict rather than at large.

I urge all citizens who live in the Belleville Area College taxing district to vote yes on Nov. 8.

We all deserve an equal voice.
DONALD L. DAVINROY
Granite City

Opposition to overpass

To the editor:

In regards to a pedestrian overpass at the intersection of Nameoki Road and Hill Avenue, I would be all for this idea if it would solve the problem of jaywalking and accidents to our students. The only sure way to stop the foolish jaywalkers would be

to put up a chain link fence all the way down the center of Nameoki Road.

As long as there are foolish and careless people, there will be accidents like we have had in the past. Jaywalking tickets must be issued and crossings must be made. Our children must wake up. I don't know how many times I have seen kids walking across the street, not even paying attention to the traffic.

God only knows what problems a pedestrian overpass will create. Water bombs. Handstands. How many additional accidents will be caused by this new structure? Will the city be liable for accidents incurred while our children are climbing up and down the steps.

I have two teen-agers who have been taught to use common sense and obey rules, and would probably use the overpass. However, some students would still go out of their way to avoid the overpass. We really need to educate and discipline our children. Enforce the law and issue tickets. Patrol the intersections at busy times. Don't create more problems by building a new obstacle.

MICHAEL RAY DILLIER
Granite City

Jason doesn't need hardship

To the editor:

This letter is to extend our sympathy to Jason Robertson and his family for all of the hardship and pain that they have been forced to endure since their move to South Roxana in an attempt to live a normal, peaceful life, which they wholeheartedly deserve.

A member of our family has been interviewed recently on several local television stations. This letter is to state that this part of the Kadavi family does

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor.

not or will not share her narrow-mindedness. On the contrary, it disgusts us.

Jason Robertson has the right as a citizen of this nation to receive an education like any normal child, free of threats and harassment from ignorant individuals such as these. If these seriously misinformed people had taken the time to read the booklet about AIDS that was sent to every home in the nation by the Surgeon General, they would realize that the disease is not spread by casual contact. Instead, they insist on terrorizing an innocent child.

Jason Robertson is guilty of nothing but trying to live a normal life. He doesn't deserve all of the cruel harassment that these protesters have inflicted upon him and his family over the last two years. These "people" insist on trying to take away his freedom, dignity, and civil rights that have been guaranteed him by this nation's Constitution.

Jason is one of God's children, as we all are. He needs the understanding and support of everyone, not hate and anger. These continued displays of public ignorance have succeeded in turning Jason into a very unhappy and lonely child. Perhaps the protestors should refer to a frequently quoted passage of Scrip-

ture that states: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Good luck and God bless you, Jason.

ELIZABETH D. KADAVI
MARYANN KADAVI
JEROME P. KADAVI JR.
KENNETH E. KADAVI

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BEGINS OCT. 31

Monday and Wednesday 6:30 or 7:30

BEGINS NOV. 1

Tuesday and Thursday 7:15 p.m.

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Editorials

Rumor or not, act now

Stories swirling about on the fate of the U.S. Army depot in Granite City, now officially known as the Charles Melvin Price Center, should have local authorities in a lather. But from some points they appear more placid than worried.

Last week, a national magazine listed the local base as one of three in the nation that might be closed if Congress accepts the recommendations of a special commission.

There is nothing to indicate that the local installation will close. However, there is nothing to guarantee that it won't. All that depends on the findings of the commission. We feel it vitally important to let residents here know that something must be done now to make sure others know what the base means to us.

Sen. Alan Dixon and Rep. Jerry Costello, both Southern Illinois legislators, have pledged to fight any closing, but it always helps to have the full support of their constituents in carrying their cause. A massive letter-writing campaign, or resolutions from local municipalities and taxing bodies, might just be the trick.

Consider the following:

•The local base covers 930 acres and employs about 900 civilian and military personnel. It has 64 families in residence and

an annual budget of \$9.6 million. Preparations are under way to build 100 additional military apartments.

•The Granite center helps account for some of the 30,250 permanently assigned military personnel and 22,075 civilian personnel in Illinois.

•Untold other economic spillover occurs as a result of having a military base in one's own backyard.

Earlier this week both the mayors of Madison and Granite City expressed concern concerning a potential closing, but it seems to us like they are sure the whole issue is only a rumor. That frankly bothers us, because every federal outback started as a rumor at some point.

It was heartening to learn that former U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, a Missouri Democrat, has been named to the special congressional commission. He knows the importance of the Granite City center to the rest of the region.

Make your feelings known to U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, SH-331, Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510-1301, (202) 224-2554; or U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, 1631 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-5661 (will change in January).

Vote to rewrite constitution

We recommend that Illinoisans vote Nov. 9 to call a constitutional convention, popularly known as "con con."

Our reasoning is the same as that which prompted the authors of our 1970 Constitution to include the requirement that a "con con" be considered every 20 years. Times change, and it may be wise to revise the state constitution somewhat more often than was the case two decades ago; the 1970 document replaced a state constitution written in 1870.

It is true that the present Illinois Constitution does not require a new convention at 20-year intervals. They could be held even more frequently than that of course. And voters can decide every two decades, either positively or negatively, on whether to hold such a convention.

But the authors clearly recognized that change might be appropriate, and the history of the 1970s and 1980s shows change is needed now. Legislators have allowed mighty few substantive amendments to get on the ballot; they are largely content with the status quo. And the House speaker showed this June he had the power to block adequate Illinois education funding, regardless of how the bulk of the public may feel about it.

"Power to the people" is an old slogan of revolutionaries, and we certainly don't advocate a revolution. But delegates showed 20 years ago they could act responsibly. A "con con" theoretically opens a "Pandora's box" of controversial issues but they can be considered calmly and can be dealt with sensibly.

The debate so far has seen most statewide elected officials,

business groups and labor leaders opposing the idea of holding a convention to write a constitution for public approval or rejection in 1990.

Many of them have said it would be too expensive, but we believe the cost of several months' meetings can be held to a few million dollars, a relatively small amount in an era of billion-dollar state budget. It is important that those billions be well spent, not inappropriately spent, and a new constitution could help assure that this is done.

The principal "con con" proponent, Patrick Quinn, was the chief backer of the proposal that trimmed the size of the Illinois House of Representatives a few years ago. He would like to see a host of reforms incorporated into a new constitution.

But regardless of whether an individual voter agrees or disagrees with all of Quinn's agenda, it should be kept in mind that a new constitution would be drafted by the elected delegates, not by Quinn or Speaker Mike Madigan.

A degree of reassurance is provided by the fact that a convention would not necessarily alter the entire constitution, and another is that the product would go into effect only if voters approve it.

The principal concern about revising the constitution is that sweeping changes could undermine a stable economic climate and tax structure. If this occurred, the state could suffer losses of jobs and employers.

In favoring a con con "yes" vote, we hope great care would be given in wording any alteration of taxes.



Letters

City needs place to dump its trash

To the editor:

Granite City can stand improvement in one general area right now, and that's to put some trash cans out where people passing can police themselves and work at the same time to make the town litter-free. While there may be some people who won't pay attention, I believe most of us will be glad to take advantage of this idea.

The underlying area Madison Avenue and the Niedringhaus pathway. I realize there are a few private dumpsters, but they're private. Nobody wants to walk all

the way to McDonald's when it's "40-be-low," just to dump their trash.

The barrels (for barrels is a better term) can be decorated or not decorated, but they should be clearly marked, and they are very much needed. Anyone passing can see such a thing. It's time action was taken. Who's idea was it to change our clean-up project? Operation Brightside is beating us to hell.

Let's police ourselves in the form of cleanup. Let's "clean up our own backyard," as a wise man once said.

COLLEEN ARVAEZ
Granite City

Irony in 'con-con' claims by Quinn

To the editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the article in the Oct. 29 Granite City Journal entitled, "Con-con cited as way to elect ICC."

First, Mr. Quinn's claim about industry leaving our state because of utility rates is unsupported. The third Quarter Economic Update published by the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association contained the following information: Illinois ranked first and Missouri 16th among the states in the number of manufacturing plants built between 1985 and 1987, according to a survey by Conway Data Inc.

The 305 manufacturing plants built in Illinois far exceeded California which placed second with 251. In Missouri, 16 manufacturing plants were built in the period.

It seems somewhat ironic that Mr. Quinn and the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) representative for District 21, Ray

Hollmann, support a constitutional convention as a solution to improving the Illinois Commerce Commission. The last constitutional convention in Illinois occurred in 1970 and cost the taxpayers \$14 million. The projected cost estimates for another constitutional convention in 1990 range as high as \$31 million.

Further, there is absolutely no guarantee that an elected commission would result in lower utility rates. Mr. Quinn is correct in that 11 states have elected commissions, but what he didn't tell you is that seven of these states have utility rates higher than those in Illinois.

If changes in our State Constitution are necessary, there is already an amendment process in place. Isn't it strange that Messrs. Quinn and Hollmann want to "reinvent the wheel" instead of addressing a specific issue by the amendment process.

L.R. DAINE
Service Area Manager
Illinois Power

Handicapped face tough struggle

To the editor:

To the people of the United States: I think it is bad enough that these banks can get by with what they get by with. They charge you a service charge every month. They charge you for your checks. And even when you have direct deposit they give you a runaround. Even though you're a disabled vet and you have trouble adding and you ask for help, they want to charge you another \$10. I think any banking and loan institution that wants to charge a mentally or handicapped person to help them keep their

financial status clear and clean should be ashamed. These who are disabled should find some institution or a loan company that is interested in working with disabled people or handicapped people. Any institution that takes monthly deposit checks for retirement and disability or Social Security should work with the people, not against us. I urge all disabled, retired and any person on a fixed income that has it hard enough to survive to stay away from these banks and loan companies. Because we all have to survive.

THOMAS L. CAMPBELL
Granite City

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes. Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given to the newspaper for why any name should not be used.

Letters are used as space permits in each of the

three issues per week.

The Granite City Press-Record reserves the right to edit letters. Letters may be edited to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Long letters may be shortened. Letters containing libel will be edited to delete the libel, or not used. The letter's tone or intention will not be changed.

To participate, send your letters to:
Granite City Press-Record
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040

Letter from the Editor

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing Editor



Drinkers decide to party smart

It's another sign of the times in which we live, but there is a new movement afoot to encourage drinking. This effort, however, makes sense.

Begun at the most grassroots level I can recall, the campaign by the "Beer Drinkers of America" is called Party Smart. The name explains the concept, but it's an effort that certainly seems praiseworthy in an era of alcohol awareness.

Beer Drinkers launched its campaign in 1987, but in September expanded from four states to 18, the latter including our own. Executive Director Paul Fagan said the organization also seeks to recruit new members nationwide through the end of 1989.

I thought Spuds Mackenzie's commercial campaign theme of "Know When to Say When" was a novel concept the first time I saw it, but I'm sure it wasn't the first such effort, and with the Beer Drinkers' action, won't be the last. Lumped together, however, they present an interesting trend in America. Sort of a "we know you're going to drink, so you might as well do it wisely" kind of message.

Combine the campaigns mentioned above with the various drunken-driving laws adopted nationwide and some startling statistics pop up. According to Diane K. Stedman, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, drunken driving was viewed as "a problem without a solution" in the late 1970s. However, she said, "In community after community, as families suffered the tragic, needless loss of life to drunken driving, the public's frustration led to a groundswell of activity which is changing both attitudes and laws."

Steed said that as a result, drunken-driving fatalities have declined by 14 percent since 1982.

Various campaigns have grinded into our heads the need to be cautious in our drinking and driving, to the point that many of us are actually sick of the message. But I'd rather have a daily dose of "don't drink" encouragement than I would a head-on collision at the hands of some soused dimwit any day.



Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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Professionals

Rauscher promoted

James Rauscher has been promoted to the title of Computer Operator, Glik Stores, the Glik Co. has announced. The family owned Glik Store Chain, headquartered in Granite City, operates 24 apparel stores in Missouri and Illinois. It includes Glik's, Glik's Ltd., Glik's Shoes, Glik's for Guys and the Glik Development Corp.

Doctor's review published

Dr. M. Gerard Baggot has had a review of the book "Choices for a Healthy Heart," written by Joseph Piscatella, published in "Chest, The Cardiopulmonary Journal." His review has been previously published in numerous medical journals in this country and Great Britain. Baggot is a member of the staff of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Schutzenhofer director

Karen Kelly Schutzenhofer, R.N., Ed.D., Granite City, has been appointed director of the new Center of Nursing Excellence at St. Louis Children's Hospital. The center will develop and implement programs designed to improve the quality of patient care at the hospital, assist the professional career development of its nurses and encourage research into nursing care. She holds three degrees from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, a bachelor's degree in nursing, a master's degree in psychiatric and community health nursing, and a doctoral degree in education. She came to Children's Hospital from the University of Missouri St. Louis School of Nursing where she was an assistant dean.

Your items wanted

"Professionals" is available free to all Quad City businesses desiring to recognize management, employee and business achievements. A few paragraphs, along with a snapshot when available, sent to the newspaper is all it takes to get that extra bit of recognition your co-workers, employees and bosses deserve. Send items to: Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Fact finding hearings for small businesses to meet in Collinsville

Local business leaders and state economic development officials will meet Friday, Oct. 28, in Collinsville to discuss the concerns and priorities of small business owners.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the main banquet room of the Ramada Inn, 1803 Ramada Blvd., Collinsville.

This is the fifth in a series of regional one-day Small Business Roundtables chaired by Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan. The Roundtable concept evolved from the Governor's Small Business Advisory Council (SBAC), which has been chaired by Ryan since February 1983.

Prior roundtable hearing were convened in Decatur (Macon County), Graylake (Lake County), Quincy (Adams County) and Olney (Richland County).

Sponsors of the hearings are Ryan, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA), Small Business Assistance Bureau and the Governor's Small Business Advisory Council.

Local co-sponsors include Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (Small Business Development Center, Technology Commercialization Center and Procurement Assistance Center), Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey (Small Business Development Center), Belleville Area College and the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce.

All business owners in Bond, Clinton, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington Counties have been invited to participate in the Roundtable program. Assistance booths will be available during the program to make sure that their voices are heard when legislation and

governmental actions affecting the small business climate are being considered," Ryan said.

"We have been conducting Council discussions regularly in the past," Ryan continued. "By holding regional meetings, we now hope to reach a broader cross-section of Illinois' small business owners so that all concerns and ideas can be expressed in a workable forum."

Among the subjects discussed have been workers' compensation, unemployment insurance, employees' "right to know," governmental procurement, tax refunds, sales tax, EPA, service tax and liability insurance reforms.

Ryan will keynote the meeting to provide an overview and purpose of these Roundtables, along with moderating the hearing. He will be joined by William M. Rodman, Deputy Director of DCCA, who is in charge of DCCA's Small Business Assistance Bureau.

"At the top of our list of priorities for this series for this series of Statewide regional Roundtables," Rodman explained, "is the continued effort to link up and coordinate all small business systems, available in Illinois—Federal, State and local—and make assistance efforts more complete. The center piece of which is the Illinois Business Development network, which consists of small business development centers, technology commercialization centers and procurement assistance centers."

Both Ryan and Rodman emphasize that they "want to hear directly from those individuals who own and operate small businesses. Assistance efforts must be tailored to the needs of small business owners."

For more information on the Collinsville Roundtable or to register, persons may call the Illinois Small Business Hotline at: 1-800-252-2923

HONORED FOR SERVICE: Jim Eisenbeis, left, outgoing president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, presents a plaque of appreciation to Walter Milton, chairman of the Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee and member of the Economic Development Committee. The presentation took place at the chamber's Annual Dinner.

Bank cards set record \$5.3 billion yearly total

The dollar volume of MasterCard and Visa charge card business in the Midwest during fiscal 1988 was almost \$5.3 billion, a new all-time record for the area. The 5 percent increase over last year was recorded in spite of a slight decrease in cardholder transactions over the same period.

The new record for the two national bank charge cards in mid-America was reported in the annual report of Credit Systems Inc. at the company's annual meeting in late September.

CSI is the operating center for MasterCard and Visa in the five-state area of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and Kentucky. The company's fiscal year con-

cluded on June 30.

There are 3,540,000 cardholders in the CSI system, and the system's 900 member banks have enrolled over 95,000 merchant outlets that honor the cards.

Eleven members of the CSI board of directors were elected at the meeting. John E. Davis, executive vice president of United Missouri Bank in Kansas City, was reelected chairman and Norman J. Tice, executive vice president of Boathmen's National Bank of St. Louis, was reelected vice chairman.

Other members elected include: William S. Badgley, chairman of the board, Magna Group Inc.; William J. Barnett

Jr., vice president, Center Bank, St. Louis; Stephen P. Blackburn, president, United Missouri Bank of St. Louis; Robert W. Chenoweth, executive vice president, Commercial National Bank of Kansas City, Kan.; Thomas N. Hammelman, senior vice president, Mercantile Bank, St. Louis.

Samuel B. Hayes III, president and chief executive officer, D'Adamo's National Bank of St. Louis; Michael E. Jennings, senior vice president, Center Bank, St. Louis; and John G. Regan, president and chief executive officer, Credit Systems Inc., St. Louis.

UMTA signs papers getting Metro Link on track

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

It's official: The federal government will pay the \$288 million cost to construct Metro Link, the 18-mile light-rail system that will stretch from East St. Louis, through downtown, the Central West End and out to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

Alfred A. Dellibovi, administrator of the Urban Mass Transit Administration, signed the "full-funding contract" at a ceremony Oct. 25.

The contract means the Bi-State Development Agency can now apply for the \$150 million Congress has so far appropriated for Metro Link.

Construction could begin early next year and Metro Link could begin operation in 1993, Bi-State executives have said. Bi-State would then run an integrated bus-light rail system.

Local political and civic leaders hailed Metro Link as a boon to St. Louis' economic development and as a new thread linking the Missouri and Illinois sides of the metropolitan area.

East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer expressed even broader hope for the light rail system. "Maybe Metro Link can be that link that will bring black and white in our community together," he said.

St. Louis County Executive

Gene McNary, who has questioned the economic feasibility of Metro Link, did not attend the ceremony.

"I don't know who will ride light rail," McNary said. "I hope I'm wrong, I hope there is a rush of passengers... the logic is against it."

McNary cited one study that indicates the best light-rail route would link downtown and Clayton and that the second best route would be a line running along Interstate 170. The study ranked the East St. Louis-Lambert route as third best, he said.

"Most, if not all, light-rail projects have had tremendous cost overruns," McNary said. "We have limited St. Louis County's exposure; we are not going to finance a shortfall on capital outlay or expenditures."

The county's public transportation commission agreed to back Metro Link if certain conditions were met.

"They are reasonable requests, reasonable conditions," said R. Raleigh D'Adamo, Bi-State executive director. "Those that are within the control of Bi-State will work to meet."

Those conditions include separate revenue and expense reports for Metro Link and the bus system.

But some of the conditions require state legislation, he said,

such as the county's demand that three of the five commissioners from Missouri be residents of St. Louis County.

"Today is not an end, Metro Link is a beginning, taking our metropolitan region out of one century and into the next," Patricia Watkins, Bi-State chairman, said at Tuesday's ceremony.

Added Missouri Sen. John C. Danforth: "St. Louis' best days are in front of us. I am convinced this project will make that future bright."

Other politicians concurred. Illinois U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, an East St. Louis native who championed funding of Metro Link in congressional committees, said, "I appreciate the critical importance of Metro Link to Missouri and Illinois." Durbin, who represents the Springfield area, called for renewed cooperation between the two sides of the St. Louis area.

"This is a great day for not only St. Louis but for the whole region," said U.S. Rep. Jerry F. Costello, D-Bellefonte.

Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. suggested that "the decision to modernize the public transit system was of comparable value" to an earlier generation's decision to build the Gateway Arch. The monument, he has come to symbolize St. Louis to

the rest of the nation.

Metro Link's route starts at Fifth and Missouri streets in East St. Louis, crosses the Mississippi River via the Eads Bridge, snakes through the tunnel under Washington Avenue and Eighth Street, resurfaces near Bank Stadium and continues out to Union Station. From there, the route heads west to Forest Park, then northwest through the University City and University of Missouri-St. Louis to Interstate 70, where Metro Link will occupy right-of-way south of the highway, and on out to Lambert Field.

The line will operate on existing right-of-way from East St. Louis to Union Station and have to be laid west of the university.

As part of Tuesday's signing ceremony, officials of the Terminal Railroad Association and Norfolk Railway Co. transferred ownership of their property to the City of St. Louis, which immediately transferred the property (except for the road deck of the Eads Bridge) to Bi-State. The University City and Terminal Railroad the MacArthur Bridge.

Bi-State's stated goal is to spend 17.4 percent, or \$43.1 million, of the \$248 million it has with minority contractors.

About real estate

By Don Campbell

Stretching Florida time with help from an IRA

Dear Mr. Campbell:

In lieu of my pension in 1983, I took a lump sum and dived it into an Individual Retirement Account and haven't touched it. We live comfortably on \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year via fixed income and non-IRA funds, which could last well past my 71st year. We pay very little income tax.

We spend two to three months in Florida, but would like to stay there longer. That equates to \$5,000 to \$6,000 in annual rent, plus some uncertainty. I have this great idea to buy a quality condo for \$80,000 to \$90,000 in Florida, thereby (1) giving us a Florida residence for unlimited years, (2) providing a solid investment as an inflation hedge and (3) eliminating non-IRA taxable income to facilitate withdrawing IRA funds to the extent of the 15 percent bracket (or less, depending on the effect on taxable Social Security).

What do you think of the idea? Would we have too much invested in housing, and is item 2 based on sound value trends? I have included a data sheet on our finances.

R.T.

Answer: It sounds peachy keen to me. Accordingly, your figures, your time at home is free and clear. You have got about \$24,000 in IRAs (which you haven't drawn on yet, but which you must begin withdrawing in the year you turn 70½) about \$82,000 in investments, a sheltered annuity plus your Social Security and a small pension drawn by your wife.

You also have adequate insurance. I don't see any problem.

Buying an \$80,000 condo with a standard 20 percent down payment would make your annual payments about \$7,025, which is only about \$1,000 to \$2,000 more than you are paying for rent, anyway, and less than that when the second home tax deductibility of your interest is taken into account, a tax deductibility currently absent on your home you currently live in.

The condo situation in Florida, as it is in most places now, is spotty, so you will want to proceed cautiously and investigate the market thoroughly. If it is a weak market you may find yourself tempted to buy some seller's sacrifice at the expense of location, but don't fall prey to it. Stick with location because you have two strong buyers working in your favor: You can afford the purchase without bargain hunting.

But, more important, you are not buying for a quick profit but for gradual appreciation.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I am over 65 and carrying an \$11,000 mortgage when 13 percent interest is paying for \$6,000 in savings. Would it be wise to pay it off?

E.M.

Answer: I can't think of a single reason in the world why getting rid of this mortgage would work to your advantage. Judging from the balance outstanding, it would seem that the mortgage already has been paid off (or more) paid off anyway. However, that 13 percent rate is a real back-breaker. I certainly would advise refinancing it down to current rates.

Consumer tips

Arthritis sufferers — billions of dollars spent on quack cures

By Neil F. Hartigan
Illinois attorney general

I recently read an ad regarding a cure for arthritis. Could this be legitimate? Why wouldn't my doctor know about this?

A. This is probably just another example of health fraud that bilks consumers out of billions of dollars annually.

The fact is that over 30 million Americans suffer from arthritis, and the nature of the disease makes it fertile ground for fraud.

And because symptoms may come and go, or the disease may be in remission for several years, arthritis sufferers may actually believe, at least temporarily, that they've been cured by a quack remedy.

Before you add to the \$2 billion spent annually on quack arthritis cures, remember that, although medical science offers effective treatment, it has found no cure for arthritis. You should also beware of arthritis clinics that offer cures.

More dangerous and costly

arthritis treatments are offered by these legitimate-looking clinics, often located outside the United States. While some clinics may offer effective treatment, they may prescribe untested diets or drugs that either offer no arthritis cure or cause more health problems.

If you are suspicious about an advertisement for the cure, relief or prevention of arthritis, contact your personal physician. Q. Are chain letters illegal? I received one in the mail today.

A. Yes, they are. Some chain

letters promise to make you rich if you make just a small investment. Let most people who participate in these chain letter schemes don't make any money and, in fact, lose their original investment. Chain letters are a form of lottery and may violate federal mail fraud laws.

Chain letter schemes that involve the mailing of money or any other item of value are illegal. All chain letters are criminally involved; however, the originators are generally the only ones who are prosecuted.

Home & garden

Fall cleanup benefits garden for next year

By Robert J. Dingwall
Garden spot

A chill in the air and falling leaves usher in the closing chapter of the gardening season.

But that doesn't mean there is little to do. On the contrary, autumn is a very busy time for

the gardener, and with shorter days, it is difficult to find enough hours to do all the work needed to prepare the garden and landscape for winter.

Much of the work that should be done in fall will give plants an excellent start next spring. Many plants, including vegetables, are finished producing. These should be removed now. Unless they are infected with a disease, recycle the nutrients by cutting them up and putting them in your compost pile.

Fallen leaves should be removed from lawns and beds. Now that some municipalities will not vacuum leaves gathered

and left at the street curb, homeowners are finding it is going to take extra time to bag and dispose of the large masses.

A good solution is to shred the leaves, using your lawn mower or any of the shredders available through many garden centers. This will reduce the mass considerably. What would have filled six bags will fill only one, and if composted, will add organic matter to your garden. That means a big boost for plants, and less of a problem at landfills.

Most perennials that have finished flowering may be cut down, and annuals that are spent may be pulled. Vegetables

also may be pulled out, and all material removed. These areas then may be raked over.

The next step is to add new organic matter that is partially decomposed, working it into the soil. As leaves continue to fall, they will be easier to remove from these areas.

Soil that has had organic matter incorporated into it may be left rough and allowed to mellow naturally through freezing/thawing action. This soil will warm up earlier next spring, permitting earlier planting.

Lawns need to be cut regularly until growth stops. Leaves should not be allowed to accumulate on them, as they can smother

and kill the grass.

If an herbicide was not used this fall, grass clippings also may be added to the compost pile.

Insects and diseases are carried through the winter on plant material and other debris left around the garden. By cleaning up each area as time permits, you will have fewer problems next spring.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News-Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.



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Home-repair important

More accidents occur in the home, it is often said, says the National Safety Council. Each year more than 4.4 million Americans are injured in their own homes.

Quite a few of those accidents could be prevented if the type of safety equipment commonly used in industry is used at home, says the Industrial Safety Equipment Association (ISEA).

How safe are you while enjoying your hobbies or making household repairs? The association, whose members manufacture safety equipment for home and industry, encourages these practices:

•When in your workshop, be sure to wear safety goggles for such tasks as sawing or spray painting.

•When spraying chemicals on your rosebushes, plants and

trees, or spray painting in your home, it is wise to select an appropriate respirator. To complete your overall protection, protective coveralls and gloves are a must.

•It is important to keep an industrial first-aid kit somewhere in the house and in your car. These kits include first-aid products such as bandages, burn treatments, splints and tourniquets.

•The construction worker wears a hard hat and protective eye wear. It only makes sense that the home repairer should wear them as well. Homeowners face the same dangers as workers on a construction site, falling tools and materials, protruding objects, careless co-workers, and other hazards.

Head and eye protection also are important for pruning the

oak tree in the backyard, or cutting down a tree for firewood. Such protection is an integral part of the work wear of professional tree surgeons and loggers.

•When doing any outdoor work that causes a very loud noise or drilling indoors, use some hearing protection, such as earplugs, muffs or other items. Also when working outdoors, limit the time you work in hot sun.

Remember, when buying safety equipment to protect you while working at home, look for quality products and read the labels carefully. The ISEA says its members are committed to providing quality products that meet established standards. Those who want to obtain a list of these companies should write to ISEA, 1901 N. Moore St., Suite 501, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Compact appliances may help spaceless

For some people, a space-saving appliance is the answer to the terrible dilemma of needing the appliance and not having a place to put it.

Perhaps you've dreamed of doing laundry at home, instead of trudging to the laundromat with piles of dirty clothes.

But, big washing machines and dryers take up so much space you'd need a laundry room or at least a bigger garage or basement.

New compact washer/dryers on the market, however, can turn a closet into a full-capacity laundry facility.

GE, for example, makes the Spacemaker washer/dryer. It's only 24 inches wide, but handles a full family-size load.

Both the washer and dryer are controlled from a single panel and the stacked, single-unit construction makes it easy to install in a closet, alcove or pantry.

The bathroom is another good place for home laundry, since there's already water access, though it takes a bit of remodeling.

If you don't bother with baths too often, consider taking out the bathtub and replacing it with an upright shower stall. In the extra space, there's room for a compact, stacked washer/dryer.

If you'd love to give up hand-washing dishes, but don't want to sacrifice valuable cabinet space or break down walls, look for an undersink dishwasher. These dishwashers convert the wasted space beneath the sink into a time- and work-saving kitchen helper.

You can use a 24-inch, single-bowl sink, or a 36-inch, double-bowl sink that allows room for a disposer.

Another simple way to make your kitchen more comfortable and spacious is to mount smaller appliances under the cabinets.

Many manufacturers offer under-cabinet mounting kits for everything from microwave ovens to can openers, coffee machines and popcorn poppers.

Under cabinet appliances will save useful countertop space and give your kitchen a neat, uncluttered look.

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State news

Asbestos removal projects on increase

The number of asbestos removal projects reported to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has increased dramatically during the past four years, according to the IEPA.

"In 1984, 60 removal projects were reported to the IEPA," said Bernard P. Killian, director of the IEPA. "This year, we have already received more than 2,300 notices of removal jobs."

According to the IEPA, there is no level of exposure to asbestos fibers that experts can assure is completely safe. Workers should be concerned because asbestos fibers can become attached to their clothing and create a potential health threat for their family.

Notification for an asbestos removal job can be made by contacting: Otto Klein, Air Pollution Control, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, P.O. Box 18276, Springfield, IL 62794-9276, (217) 785-2011.

Day care category to be discussed

Public hearings on licensing standards for a proposed new category of day care facility are scheduled for Nov. 1 in Springfield and Nov. 3 in Chicago.

The new "group day care home" was created by an act of the Illinois General Assembly. Unlike a day care home, which is limited to caring for a maximum of eight children, the group day care home may care for a maximum of 12 children if the operator has a properly trained assistant. Both refer to paid child care provided in the operator's residence.

The Springfield hearing will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in Room 122-B of the State Capitol Building. The Chicago hearing is slated for 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Quality Inn Downtown, 1 S. Halsted St. Those unable to attend the hearings but who wish to comment on the proposed standards may submit written statements by Nov. 15 to the Office of Rules and Procedures, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, 406 E. Monroe, Springfield, IL 62791-1498.

State aging director to head committee

Josephine Oblinger, director of the Governor's Office of Senior Involvement and a longtime advocate for older people in the state, will chair the Illinois steering committee for the 1991 White House Conference on Aging.

The purpose of the event, which is held every 10 years in Washington, D.C., is to call attention to the contributions of older people, to identify their special needs, and to develop policy recommendations for maintaining and improving their well being.

Prior to the meeting, the Illinois steering committee will seek to identify state and local issues and hold local forums.

Challenges facing guardians to be topic

The Guardianship and Advocacy Commission will co-sponsor the second Annual Conference of the National Guardianship Association, Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago.

The association promotes communication, education and the exchange of ideas on a national level, to develop a national voice on legislative issues and to establish standards of practice for guardians, conservators and alternative services for disabled adults. Participants will share information on informed consent, refusal of treatment, withdrawal or withholding life-support systems, and ethical implications of guardianship decision making.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has been invited to address the group.

80 state residents on USS Abraham Lincoln

Gov. Jim Thompson on Oct. 19 swore 80 state residents into the U.S. Navy for future service on board the USS Abraham Lincoln. The USS Abraham Lincoln, a Nimitz-class aircraft carrier, was launched on Feb. 13. After it is commissioned in November 1989 it will be among the largest ships in the Navy's fleet.

Employee insurance reforms get help

Gov. Jim Thompson has announced that a \$2 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor will fund major modifications of the Illinois Department of Employment Security's computerized systems to conform with changes in the state's unemployment insurance statutes.

Those revisions include provisions that more equitably distribute the tax burden and simplify the structure itself to increase benefits, reduce employer taxes and put procedures in place to ensure ongoing solvency of the state's trust fund.

"Had the Illinois Department of Employment Security not been awarded the DOL Grant to revamp its computerized systems, the state would have had to finance the total burden of those reforms," Director Sally A. Jackson said.

SIUE selected for business grant

Nearly \$3 million has been awarded to 13 universities and research laboratories that make up Illinois' Technology Commercialization Center (TCC) network, including \$200,000 each at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Carbondale.

The centers were established to help bring ideas from the laboratory to the marketplace. The net-

work has grown and is now a solid part of the Small Business Assistance Bureau within the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

At SIUE, the TCC has assisted Macclair Energy Materials, a privately held kiln dust supplier and contractor that has been involved in the research and use of low-cost waste materials in the construction of roadbeds. With SIUE's assistance, the company is testing two new methods of road construction.

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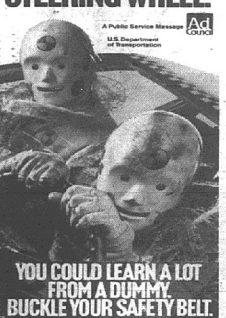
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A message that should be heeded: Vote 'Yes' on MESD rate question

The art of communicating is difficult. It's not what you said, but what was heard. It's not what you meant, but what was perceived to be the message.

Jim Broadway, a former Metro East reporter and editor, is a professional communicator now

and I'm glad he is the campaign director for Citizens for Flood Protection.

Within the short time available since Congress did Metro East a big favor in June, it has been Jim's task to explain a complicated flood control and drainage proposal and persuade voters to cast "Yes" ballots Nov. 8.

"GETTING MASSIVE federal and state support for a \$1,000,000 public works project in Metro East — with the jobs and benefits that come with it — all sounds good," Jim comments.

"But how much will local property owners pay?"

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter



"It depends on the value of taxable property you own in the region of the MESD (Metro East Sanitary District). If you do not own a home or other real estate, it costs you nothing. But you will still share in the benefits."

"IF YOU ARE a major corporation, it could cost you tens of thousands of dollars annually. For example, a plant assessed at \$20 million would pay about \$22,000 more per year in taxes," Jim continues.

"But if you are a typical homeowner, you will hardly notice the difference in your property tax bill."

"Depending on where you live (total tax rates vary greatly among the cities included in the MESD region), it will be an increase of 1.5 percent to perhaps 2.5 percent."

The MESD tax rate would be raised from the current rate by 26.12 cents per \$100 assessed value.

uation for a five-year period, and then drop back to a rate of just 9.52 cents per \$100 over the current rate, and then remain at that level.

"YOU CAN CALCULATE your own increase. For the first five years it would cost \$8.70 per year for each \$10,000 of sale value of your home. From then on, it would be only \$3.17 per year more than what you are paying now to the MESD general property tax fund."

"How does the increase compare with a family's total property taxes?"

"It depends on where you live. There are communities within the MESD region in which the total property tax burden (with schools, city, township, county and everything included) demands rates of nearly \$20 per \$100 assessed valuation."

"For those residents, the MESD rate question temporarily raises taxes by only about 1 1/3 percent. At the more average regional rate of about \$9 per \$100 AV, the increase is about 3 percent."

"AFTER FIVE YEARS, the permanent increase is even lower. It is less than 1/2 of one percent at the high end of the area property tax spectrum, and only about 1 percent at the average total tax range."

By now we're all convinced that a "Yes" vote is a must. The work can be done affordably.

"But if we wait, we'll lose out in many ways and we'll end up paying many times the cost."

"THE PROJECT to be funded by the MESD rate question is vital to this region. It is clean; all work will be done by or for the Army Engineer Corps. And it won't be a financial burden to local taxpayers."

"How can we take the \$23,250,000 in federal dollars available in calendar year 1988 (plus still another \$2 million in non-property tax dollars) and get the benefits?"

"We must vote 'Yes' on the MESD rate question which will be on the ballot in the Nov. 8 election in all MESD communities."

"THAT IS OUR FIRST responsibility — go to the polls and vote 'Yes.'"

Second, we all know how elections are won and lost in this area. We must have the support of our political leadership."

"Call or write to your state legislators, your township officials, your county board members, the chairmen of the Madison County Board, your mayor and city council members."

"Get them to show leadership on this issue — in the name of our region today and into the future. Get them to encourage the political party leaders to endorse the project — and to work for it from the countywide level down to every precinct."

"TALK WITH YOUR co-workers, your employers, your family and friends and neighbors, the members of your clubs and

social organizations. Show them the facts and get their support."

"The protection of our property and our jobs today — and for the legacy we leave to our children in their home communities — we must vote YES on the MESD Tax rate question on Nov. 8."

That's the way Jim communicates — clearly. But it's still a tough battle.

It is hard to reach everyone, hard to get voters' attention in an area of about 200,000 people — people who are busy with earning a living and meeting the other demanding obligations of life in the late 1980s.

AS PART of my job, I've spent some time looking into the \$31 million program and I recommend it in the strongest possible way. We need it, and we will be hurting badly if it doesn't win on Nov. 8.

If we're designated as an unprotected flood plain (and we will be if we thumb our noses at Uncle Sam's generosity), life won't be the same in Metro East.

Property values will plummet much further than the small tax that is proposed. Jobs will shrink as industries look elsewhere to locate. It will be bad, and I'm not kidding or exaggerating.

We've got one, just one chance to utilize the federal funding, which was voted partly in tribute to our late Congressman Melvin Price.

As Jim Broadway says, let's take it.

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Strong push for Collider

Gov. James R. Thompson, members of the Illinois Congressional delegation and General Assembly, and leaders from the State's business, labor and academic communities met recently with U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Secretary John Herring in Washington, D.C., to present Illinois' proposal for the \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider (SSC).

Illinois is competing with Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas for the SSC, the largest federal project in U.S. history. Illinois is considered one of the front-runners for the site.

"We have said all along that Illinois is the best state to host this prestigious project," Thompson said. "We have worked tirelessly for more than four years preparing for the site selection process, and the recently released Environment Impact Statement supports our presentation."

Thompson was joined at the

meeting with Herring by both of Illinois' representatives in the U.S. Senate, Alan Dixon and Paul Simon; Sen. Kit Bond of Missouri, who brought regional bipartisan support to Illinois' proposal; Robert Michel, Republican Conference in the House and a member of the Armed Services Committee; U.S. Rep. J. Dennis Hastert, who serves on the Public Works and Transportation Committee and who represents the Illinois district in which the SSC would be built; U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and the Joint Committee on Taxation; State Sen. Philip J. Rock, president of the State Senate, and state Rep. Michael J. Madigan, speaker of the Illinois House.

Also attending were Donald S. Perkins, civic and business leader and chairman of the board of SSC for Fermilab Inc.; Robert H. Malott, chairman of the board and chief executive of FMC Corp. and vice president of the board of directors of SSC for Fermilab Inc.; Richard M. Morrow, chairman and chief executive of Amoco Corp.; Dr. Walter E. Massey, vice president for research, Argonne National Laboratory at the University of Chicago; and Dr. Arnold R. Weber, president of Northwestern University.

Also, Robert G. Gibson, president of the Illinois State AFL-CIO; Dr. Edwin Woldwasser, acting director of the Office of International Programs and Studies for the University of Illinois; Dr. James Watson Cro-

sson, professor of physics at the University of Chicago; Frank B. Miller, Kane County Board chairman; and Dr. Donald Elgison, director of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Thompson said Sec. Herring's office limited the Illinois meeting delegation to 20 members and therefore they were not able to include as many active supporters of the SSC as they would have liked.

Thompson particularly noted that U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce and Harris Fawell, both of whom are members of the House Science and Technology Committee, have dedicated long hours of work and leadership to Illinois' efforts.

"In fact, the Illinois Congressional delegation has stood as one from the very onset of our effort. This has been a plan with solid bipartisan support and ongoing, uniform action to get the 'Illinois advantage' to the Department of Energy," Thompson said.

The Illinois delegation highlighted the benefits of the Illinois site, including the geology, tunneling expertise, utilities, infrastructure, human resources and the presence of Fermilab, currently the world's most powerful particle accelerator. By building the SSC in Illinois, Fermilab would save the federal government up to \$2.2 billion over the life of the project.

"Our proposal, with Fermilab as its anchor, makes the most economic and scientific sense. If the site decision is made solely on these factors, as it should be, the SSC will be built in Illinois," Thompson said.

The DOE will recommend its preferred site to President Reagan in late November. The president will announce the winning state in January.



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THE ITALIAN BUFFET

EVERY FRIDAY 5 P.M.-8 P.M.

Some good ones, some bad ones among blues albums

By Alan Sculley
Staff affiliate

During the past couple of years, fans of vintage blues, rock, and rhythm and blues have been getting a second chance to discover some of the music that shaped those styles.

MCA Records has been reissuing albums from the vast Chess Records catalog, and the latest group of re-releases, if not as outstanding as past groupings, again is worthy of note.

The latest set features the reissue of albums in the "More Real Folk Blues" series. Blues greats Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and Sonny Boy Williamson

are represented in these reissues. (Earlier this year, MCA reissued the predecessor to this set of LPs, the five-album "The Real Folk Blues" series.)

Like most sequels, "More Real Folk Blues" is not quite as good as "The Real Folk Blues" set, but these albums certainly are worthy nonetheless.

The Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf albums feature some of these legendary artists' earliest recordings for Chess. But the biggest flaw in these albums is the sound quality. For instance, Wolf's ground-shaking yells on the awesome "I'll Be Around" practically overpower his micro-

phone.

On Waters' "More Real Folk Blues," many of the tracks still contain the scratches and pops common to old blues records.

I am not sure how much MCA could have done to improve the sound quality, but a cleaner sound would have been nice.

Still, subpar sound cannot obscure the quality of many of the songs on the albums by Waters, Wolf and Williamson.

Wolf is in vintage rocking

form on "You Can't Be Beat," "Neighbors," "I Got a Little Girl" and "Who Will Be Next?" "You Gonna Wreck My Life" and "I'll Be Around" offer great showcases for Wolf's powerful singing.

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In contrast to Wolf and Waters, Williamson's "More Real Folk Blues" contains his final Chess recordings.

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New Car

Maxima, new sports car share Nissan spotlight

Nissan Motor Corp. introduces two all-new cars for 1989: a bigger Maxima with a more aerodynamic body shell and the 240SX sports car, which makes its debut this year.

The 1989 Maxima is a front-wheel-drive, four-door sports sedan that can seat five people in comfort. It is powered by a V6 and is available in two models, the sports-oriented SE and the more luxurious GXE.

The Maxima was designed to offer drivers a combination of European styling and handling, Japanese innovation, and American comfort and practicality.

The 1989 model is longer, wider and offers substantially

more headroom, legroom and seating width than last year's model.

The fuel-injected 3.0-liter engine is more powerful this year and automatically adjusts to standard or high-octane unleaded gasoline. It is essentially the same rugged V6 that is the heart of the 300ZX sports car and many of Nissan's racing vehicles.

The transmission, fully independent suspension and braking systems have been refined.

The brand-new 240SX is a fun-to-drive, front-engine/rear-wheel-drive sports car reminiscent of the company's 240Z.

Oldsmobile updates 1989 Calais

With more power, updated design and more extensive use of this year, the Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais is primed for success.

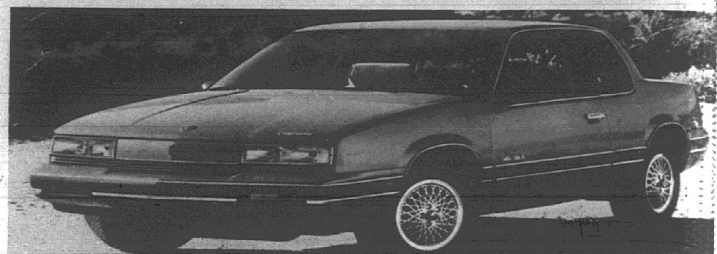
With the retirement of the Firenza, Oldsmobile's entry-level car line from 1982 through 1988, the Cutlass Calais becomes the division's most compact offering.

The front-wheel-drive Cutlass Calais is available in two-door coupe and four-door sedan body styles. Buyers may choose from a variety of four- and six-cylinder engines. Wheelbase is 103.4 inches.

This year a Value Leader model level has been added to the Cutlass Calais line. Model levels carried over from last year are: S, SL and International Series.

The new Value Leader is aimed at those buyers seeking a high level of standard content at an attractive price. It will be sold only with the 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine and limited additional equipment. The buyer may choose a three-speed automatic or a five-speed manual transaxle. Several options are available, including: air conditioning, rear-window defogger, white sidewall tires, power door locks, steering-wheel, floor mats, and a manual four-way seat adjuster. Two interior and seven exterior colors are offered.

All models in the line benefit from restyling. Changes include: more aggressive front-end treatment, new rear fascia and all-



THE CUTLASS CALAIS enters the 1989 model year with more power, and styling changes inside and out.

red tail lamps. Interior changes include more extensive use of black trim instead of chrome, three-point rear seat belts for outboard passengers, and an "auto down" feature that lowers the optional driver-side power window with one touch.

The improved lineup of engines adds new spark to Cutlass Calais performance.

The base 2.5-liter four-cylinder is now rated at 110 net horsepower, up from 98 hp. The record-setting Quad 4 engine, now optional in almost all Cutlass Calais models except the International Series, where it is standard equipment, carries on

with 150 net horsepower at 5200 rpm.

A new Series 3300 V6 is offered as an option in Cutlass Calais S and SL editions. That potent prime mover is rated at 160 net horsepower.

Late in the model year, another engine will be offered. A special high-output version of the Quad 4 rated at 180 net horsepower at 6200 rpm will move the Cutlass Calais International Series into the upper echelons of acceleration performance.

The Cutlass Calais SL model has a new silver or dark gray lower accent color for 1989. Other

new standard items are an aluminum vision vanity mirror for the passenger side, a soft-feel steering wheel, 14-inch Goodrich Touring T/A tires, and up-level wheel covers.

The bold Cutlass Calais International Series is fortified with new ground-effects styling, standard fog lamps, monochromatic paint, tri-color emblems and high-performance 16-inch wheels and tires. Inside, the cockpit is enhanced with a standard Driver Information System and leather covers for the delta-shaped steering wheel, the redesigned gear shift handle, and the parking brake handle.

Dodge beefs up trucks under hood

Dodge Truck picks up momentum in 1989 with a series of beneath-the-skin improvements in its line of pickup trucks, vans, passenger wagons and sport utility vehicles.

A new turbo-diesel engine built by Cummins, fuel injection for the entire domestic engine line-up, and new engines and transmissions highlight the list of power refinements. Key chassis improvements include a rear-wheel antilock brake system as standard equipment on Ram and Dakota pickup trucks and chassis cabs.

Cosmetic touches include new exterior and interior colors, seats, consoles and other appointments. The small Ram 50 (imported from Mitsubishi Motors Corp. of Japan) features a new sport monochromatic, or "dipped," paint theme.

Dodge Truck vans and wagons range from the renamed Caravan C/V (formerly the Mini Ram Van), through the full-size vans and wagons; while sport utilities range from the Raider, imported from Mitsubishi and featuring more power, to the burly Ramcharger, which appeals especially to outdoorsmen and those who need trailer towing.

And, finally, the pickup truck lineup, which starts with the

imported Ram 50 compact pickup, moves to the midsize Dakota, and up to the full-size Ram trucks.

New Muscle for 1989: The full-size Ram pickup enters a new era in 1989. A 5.9-liter, in-line six-cylinder diesel engine made by Cummins will be available in selected Ram offerings.

The Dodge Cummins Turbo Diesel features the best torque, fuel economy and performance (0-60 in less than 12 seconds) in its diesel class, Dodge officials point out. They add that the diesel models will be welcome newcomers as tow vehicles.

The diesel is an available option on three-quarter and one-ton Ram pickups, in both two- and four-wheel-drive configurations. It is also available on the 250 and 350 Ram and Power Ram chassis cab, and will be offered on a dual rear-wheel D350 Ram arriving later in the model year. It comes standard with a new five-speed manual transmission built by Getrag, the first five-speed transmission available in a heavy-duty Dodge truck. The Ram diesel is available at 8,500 to 11,000 GVW (gross vehicle weight).

Another power refinement to full-size trucks, vans/wagons and

Ramchargers is the addition of electronic fuel injection on Dodge's largest engine, the 5.9L V8.

On Raider, the 3.0L V6 engine becomes available as an option. Finally, Caravan C/V shows a new 2.5L turbo engine, with dual, polished stainless steel tail-pipe tips and a unique air cleaner designed to overcome engine compartment space limitations. The turbo makes this package ideal for van conversions.

Other Powertrain Features: The Dakota midsize pickup gets a base engine upgrade to 2.5L as the standard powerplant on 4x2 trucks. The in-line four-cylinder engine features low-pressure, single-point EFI, and replaces the carbureted 2.2L available last year.

An all-new, electronically controlled, four-speed automatic transaxle is an option with the 3.0L V6 engine in extended wheelbase Caravan C/V models. The four-speed automatic overdrive transmission offered as a late-model 1988 change on Dakota and full-size Ram Van and Ram Wagon models becomes available on a wider range of models. Selected full-size Ram pickups and Ramchargers get the overdrive feature.

Two popular powerplants, the

3.9L V6 and the 5.2L V8, undergo refinements to increase durability. The 3.9L is offered on select Dakotas, Ram pickups and vans/wagons, while the 5.2L is available on Ram pickups and vans/wagons, plus Ramcharger.

New Chassis Features: Ram and Dakota pickup trucks and chassis cabs get a new rear-wheel antilock brake system as standard equipment. The system helps the driver keep directional stability by preventing the rear wheels from locking under heavy braking. The truck system is different from similar car systems in that it functions under a variety of conditions, including loading, trailer towing and off-roading.

A reel-type under-hood service light with a 25-foot retractable cord is offered as an option on Ram pickups and chassis-cabs, and Ram vans and wagons.

All 1989 domestic Dodge trucks have white-on-black identification labels on under-hood check-and-fill points.

A new, higher-powered AM stereo/FM stereo radio is standard on all 1989 domestic Dodge trucks. A new entry-level AM stereo/FM stereo with cassette player is available as an option.

Auto authorities predict changes

By Peter Bohr

The crystal ball of the automotive world shows several interesting developments on the horizon.

New-car buyers in the years to come can expect to receive better service from auto dealers. The National Automobile Dealers Association predicts dealers will put more emphasis on their service departments as sources of revenue because profit margins on the sale of new cars are

expected to fall.

The automotive also predicts that new-car warranty coverage will be more extensive in the future.

It's a good thing dealer service will improve because those who now prefer to fix their own cars will find increasingly baffling unless they have expertise with computers. However, the Automotive Information Council reports that carmakers may begin to sell die-hard do-it-yourselfers the computer equipment necessary to interface with their

cars' complex electrical systems.

The quality of new cars will improve. In its annual Customer Satisfaction Index survey, J.D. Power and Associates found that buyers gave an overall score of 108 to this year's models as compared to a score of 104 for 1987 models.

But Detroit automakers still need to play catch-up to the imports. Asian, European and domestic automakers had satisfaction index scores of 122, 116 and 102 respectively.

For the second year in a row, Acura took top honors in the Power survey, followed by Mercedes-Benz and Honda. But the domestic nameplates of Cadillac, Lincoln, Chrysler, Buick and Mercury were in the top 20.

Car buyers will continue to want plenty of ponies under the hood. Mercedes-Benz's director of advanced engineering, Heinz Leible, believes V12 engines, all the rage in prestigious luxury sedans, are examples of marketing considerations triumphing over engineering concerns. He cites arch-rival BMW's 5.0-liter V12 engine. "The V12 has more torque, more friction, worse fuel economy and a worse torque curve than our 5.5-liter V-8," he says.

Nevertheless, Mercedes will offer its own 6.0-liter V12 in the early 1990s, gas-guzzler taxes or not.

The recent rush toward small turbocharged, multivalve engines may be short-lived. An executive in the upper echelon of Japanese car company predicts that within three years, the Japanese auto industry will de-emphasize multivalve and turbocharged four-cylinder engines. They will concentrate instead on simpler but larger V6 engines, he predicts.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

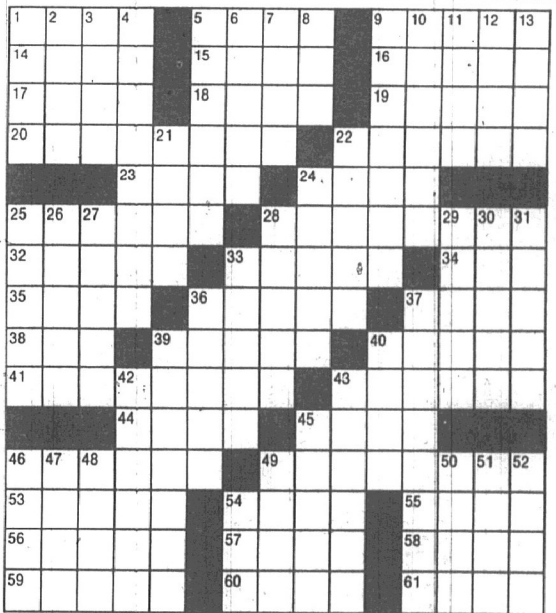
- 1 Pretty gal
- 5 Traller
- 9 Derrick
- 14 Prefix for gravure
- 15 Tramp
- 16 M. Zola
- 17 Emetic
- 18 Old autos
- 19 Blends
- 20 Eggs —
- 22 Lowest
- 23 Small person
- 24 Spice
- 25 Threaded
- 28 Underground peril
- 32 Fruit
- 33 One
- 34 Comrade
- 35 Clips
- 36 Hammer
- 37 King Cole's group
- 38 Disciple
- 39 Feasted
- 40 Befuddled
- 41 Up — in jail
- 43 French city
- 44 Times before
- 45 Propound
- 46 Apple
- 49 Wrestles
- 53 Virulent
- 54 Be a fan
- 55 "That hurts!"
- 56 Sierra —
- 57 Lighten
- 58 Within: prof.
- 59 Bid
- 60 Sapped
- 61 Feline cry
- 10 Tickled
- 11 Clamp
- 12 French keys
- 13 Shell
- 21 Sandhill
- 22 Inspid
- 24 Quarried
- 25 Ax
- 26 Fidelity
- 27 Asian money
- 28 Hauler
- 29 Kitchen garb
- 30 Cereal
- 31 Stratagems
- 33 Spirits of the dead
- 36 Presented
- 37 Composition
- 39 Partition
- 40 Stinger
- 42 Fret
- 43 Covered
- 45 Common talk
- 46 — Alto, Calif.
- 47 Freezer
- 48 Reminder
- 49 Hockey score
- 50 Half-moon
- 51 Outside: pref.
- 52 Third place
- 54 CSA soldier

DOWN

- 1 Colorless
- 2 Hercules' captive
- 3 Knock out
- 4 Four-baggers
- 5 Time of year
- 6 Chosen
- 7 Arguable
- 8 Psyche parts
- 9 Marred

TONO ABES ARCED
RUIN SLAT VERDI
INCEPTIVE AGAIN
ACH RENEWS ANTE
LEEWARD ACERB
ITS BROADEST
NOTRE TUDOR REO
ASHY CARET BREN
ITE GRIND BOYNE
DESPOILS BEA
ALAMO TARTARS
SODA PRAISE MET
INDIA IRRITABLE
MELTS NEON FLIP
PRESS GALS TECS

Answers from Previous Week



Service... Record... Today/Marilyn J. Robinson... Superbook Dry Gulch... Father Knows Hazel... Our House... 700 Club... Straight Talk... Chels... erry Falwell... ere Come... ne Brides... ying Nun... reen Acres... Hazel... ther Knows... ig Valley... onanza: The... ost Episodes... ur House... movie: Mother Is a... reshman... 00 Club... emington... eele... eper Chase... Straight Talk... 00 Club... op Smoking... ild's Life... Be An-... nounced... ing 'Em... ck Alive

KTVE	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
(2)	(4)	(5)	(9)	(11)	(30)	(7)	(12)	(13)	(A)	(D)	(G)	(I)	(M)	(S)
5:00 Business	5:00 This Morning	5:00 NBC News St. Louis	5:00 Business File A.M. Weather	5:00 Gr Scout Agri. Report	5:00 Success-N-News	5:00 Cur. George Little Prince	5:00 Discover Healthy Diet	5:00 Aerobics Nation's Business Today	5:00 "Innerspace" Tales of Wash- ington Irving Tom Sawyer	5:00 News Scooby Doo	5:00 Lightning -- The White	5:00 Soap Faith Twenty	5:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	5:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00 ABC News	6:00 This Morning	6:00 NBC News St. Louis	6:00 Yoda & You Mister Rogers	6:00 Lone Ranger Fun House	6:00 News Snorks	6:00 David/Gnome Menace	6:00 Cartoons	6:00 ness Today	6:00 Ingrid Irving Tom Sawyer	6:00 Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	6:00 Movie: "Go West, Young Girl"	6:00 A Bunker	6:00 Superbook Dry Gulch	6:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
7:00 Good Morning America	7:00 Good Morning America	7:00 Today	7:00 Jetsons Dennis	7:00 Thundercats M. Bravestarr	7:00 Lassie Spil. Today	7:00 Pinwheel	7:00 She Ra Cartoons	7:00 SportsCenter	7:00 Movie: "The Heart Is a	7:00 B. Hillbillies Bewitched	7:00 Girl Movie: "Mar-	7:00 Bozo	7:00 Father Knows Hazel	7:00 Father Knows Hazel
8:00 Family Feud Group 1	8:00 Family Feud Group 1	8:00 Sesame Street	8:00 Ghostbusters Woody	8:00 Gem J. Swaggart	8:00 Pinwheel	8:00 Boxing: Bobby Czyz	8:00 Lonely Hunter	8:00 Little House on the Prairie	8:00 lowe	8:00 Smurfs Gumbly	8:00 Fandango: Be a Star	8:00 Our House	8:00 Our House	8:00 Our House
9:00 Hour Magazine	9:00 Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	9:00 Donahue	9:00 Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	9:00 Little House on the Prairie	9:00 700 Club	9:00 Dealers/Death vs. Leslie Stewart	9:00 vs. Leslie Stewart	9:00 Movie: "night"	9:00 Movie: "Sis- ters"	9:00 Movie: "Amer- ican Dream"	9:00 Charlie's Angels	9:00 Amer. Mag. New Country	9:00 Amer. Mag. New Country	9:00 Amer. Mag. New Country
10:00 Gro. Pains Home	10:00 Price Is Right	10:00 Sally Jessy Raphael	10:00 Mister Rogers Zoobilee Zoo	10:00 M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	10:00 Heritage To-day	10:00 Elephant Little Koala	10:00 Dealers in Death	10:00 Getting Fit Basic Training	10:00 Mother	10:00 Movie: "The Hit"	10:00 Movie: "The Hit"	10:00 H'mooner Soap	10:00 Beaver Ghostbusters	10:00 VideoCountry Amer. Mag.
11:00 Ryan's Hope Loving	11:00 Young and the Restless	11:00 Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	11:00 Spl. Today Sesame	11:00 ChiPs	11:00 F-Troop Gomer Pyle	11:00 Pinwheel	11:00 Make a Deal Play the Per.	11:00 Aerobics Bodyshaping	11:00 Kids in Crisis	11:00 Perry Mason	11:00 Movie: "Sum- mer of '42"	11:00 Gerald	11:00 Pine Ridge Fandango	11:00 Am. Baby
12:00 All My Children	12:00 News Bold/Beautiful	12:00 News Sale	12:00 Street Garden	12:00 B. Hillbillies Movie: "San	12:00 McHale's Relatively	12:00 Belle David/Gnome	12:00 Hot Potato Chain Rea.	12:00 Junior Golf: Tee It Up	12:00 Movie: "Trans- sylvania Teep It Up	12:00 Movie: "Race With the De-	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 Doris Day Flying Nun	12:00 Doris Day Flying Nun
1:00 One Life to Live	1:00 General Hospital	1:00 Guiding Light	1:00 Santa Barbara	1:00 Balance Sesame	1:00 Gumbly	1:00 Addams F. Flintstones	1:00 Press Luck Jackpot	1:00 Oldmobile Classic	1:00 Tom & Jerry Flintstones	1:00 "Go West, Young Girl"	1:00 Movie: "The Hit"	1:00 H'mooner Soap	1:00 Beaver Ghostbusters	1:00 VideoCountry Amer. Mag.
2:00 Fam. Med. Pso. Court	2:00 Oprah Winfrey	2:00 Days of Our Lives	2:00 Street Mister Rogers	2:00 DuckTales Double Dare	2:00 Finder Keeper Chipmunks	2:00 Looney Tunes Gadget	2:00 Dance USA She Ra	2:00 Senior PGA Golf: General	2:00 Tales of Wash- ington Irving	2:00 Munsters Laverne	2:00 Movie: "The Great Santini"	2:00 Movie: "Dream- scape"	2:00 Facts of Life WKRP	2:00 Fandango: Be a Star
3:00 News ABC News	3:00 CBS News	3:00 News CBS News	3:00 Street Sesame	3:00 Family Ties Silver Spoons	3:00 Dating Game Newlywed	3:00 Menace Don't Sit	3:00 Fat Albert Cartoons	3:00 SportsLook Racing	3:00 Inside the NFL	3:00 Day at a Time 9 to 5	3:00 Movie: "The Great Santini"	3:00 Movie: "Spar- lacus"	3:00 Cheers Night Court	3:00 Crook VideoCountry
4:00 News ABC News	4:00 CBS News	4:00 News CBS News	4:00 MacNeil/Lehrer	4:00 Facts of Life Family Ties	4:00 Hollywood Sq. 3's Company	4:00 Can't on TV Double Dare	4:00 Miami Vice	4:00 SportsCenter Starshot	4:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	4:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	4:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	4:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	4:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	4:00 Movie: "The Wrath"
5:00 Strangers Full House	5:00 Charlie Brown Garfield	5:00 Sonny Spoon	5:00 Wash. Week Walk St. Week	5:00 Movie: "The Mechanic"	5:00 Movie: "The Gunfighters"	5:00 Mister Ed Patty Duke	5:00 Murder. She Wrote	5:00 NFL's Greatest Moments	5:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	5:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	5:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	5:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	5:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	5:00 Movie: "The Wrath"
6:00 Mr. Belvedere Just 10 of Us	6:00 Dallas	6:00 Something Is Out There	6:00 Great Performances	6:00 "The Mikado"	6:00 Battered Newswatch	6:00 Perry Mason	6:00 Sat. Night SCTV	6:00 Spirit of Adventure	6:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	6:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	6:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	6:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	6:00 Movie: "The Wrath"	6:00 Movie: "The Wrath"
7:00 News M*A*S*H	7:00 News Carol Burnett	7:00 News Best of Car-	7:00 Business Rpt. Dark Sha-	7:00 Night Court Cheers	7:00 Andy Griffith Beaver	7:00 Rowan/Martin Car 54. Where	7:00 "Return of Chandu"	7:00 Harm. Racing SportsCenter	7:00 Movie: "Wis-	7:00 Movie: "Three for the Road"	7:00 Movie: "Three for the Road"	7:00 Movie: "Three for the Road"	7:00 Movie: "Three for the Road"	7:00 Movie: "Three for the Road"
8:00 Nightline Ent. Tonight	8:00 Magnum, P.I.	8:00 son Love Conne-	8:00 dows D. Shadow	8:00 Window On World TV	8:00 Shining	8:00 Gong Show Benson	8:00 Mister Ed Patty Duke	8:00 Night Flight Night Flight	8:00 Bodybuilding: USA Women	8:00 1st & Ten	8:00 Night Tracks	8:00 Toxic Aven-	8:00 Never Sleeps	8:00 Straight Talk
9:00 Ideas Sign-Off	9:00 "Deadly Har-	9:00 Friday Night Videos	9:00 Sign-Off	9:00 Movie: "Limbo"	9:00 SCTV Rowan/Martin	9:00 Movie: "The Night Has	9:00 Night Flight	9:00 Speedweek PGA Golf: Dis-	9:00 Movie: "The Danger Zone"	9:00 Night Tracks	9:00 Movie: "Sis- ters"	9:00 INN News Exercise	9:00 Sign-Off	9:00 Praise the Lord
10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off	10:00 Sign-Off
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988															
TIME	KTVI (2)	KMX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (20)	NICK (7)	USA (15)	ESPN (6)	HBO (A)	TBS (10)	TMC (3)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00		Business			Moskowitz Agri. Report	Success-N- Life	Cur. George Little Prince	After Marriage Youth Secrets	Aerobics Nation's Busi	AIDS: Every- thing to Know	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "One- Eyed Jacks"	Soap Fath Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	Business Feat A.M. Weather	Lone Ranger Fun House	News Snorks	Mr. Wizard Menace	Cartoons	ness Today	Chicken Tom Sawyer	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Cont'd	A. Bunker Jem		Superbook Dry Gulch
7:00	Good Morning America	Today	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Jetsons Dennis	Thundercats M. Braveheart	Lassie Spl. Today	She Ra Cartoons	SportsCenter	Movie: "Rus- sian Roulette"	B. Hillbillies Lewitched	Movie:	Bozo		Father Knows Hazel
8:00		Family Feud Group 1		Sesame Street	Ghostbusters Woody	Jim J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		Senior PGA Golf: General	Movie: "Jere- miah John- son"	Little House on the Prairie	"Laura"	Smurfs Gumbly	Fandango Be a Star	Our House
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Movie: "Branded"					Dukes of Haz- zard	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club
10:00	Gro. Pains Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers ZooBible Zoo	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	"Heritage To- day"	Elephant Little Koala		Getting Fit Basic Training	HBO World	Andy Griffith		Charlie's Ang- els	Amer. Mag. New Country	Straight Talk
11:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	CHiPs	F-Troop Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Make a Deal Play the Per-	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Stage: Prince Police Acad. 4	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Dresser"	Geraldo	Movie: "Strawberry"	Snapshots
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sale	Street T. Old House	B. Hillbillies Movie: "Angel and the Bad- man"	McHale Relatively	Dr. Snuggles David/Gnome	Hot Potato Chain Rea.	Powerboat Racing		Movie: "Cros- scurant"		News	Roan" Fandango	Cher's Jerry Falwell
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	So. Cooking Growing	Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Bumper Stum- p	Racing: Gr. Prix of Japan	Movie: "The Far Country"			Movie: "Big Bad Mama II"	H'mooner Spot	Be a Star Crook	Here Come the Brides
2:00	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Growing Sesame	Gumby	Addams F. Flintstones	Lassie Heathcliff	Press Luck Tac Dough	Rainbow Kids		Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Short Film	Beaver Ghosts	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Flying Nun Green Acres
3:00	Fam. Med. Pao. Court	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs C.O.P.S.	Tom/Jerry Yogi Bear	Can't on TV Kid's Court	High Rollers Dance Pyramid	AWA Wres- tling	Movie: "A Lit- tle Romance"	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Pir- ates"		C.O.P.S. Fun House	New Country
4:00	Current Affair USA Today	Divorce Court Cosby Show	The Judge Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Finder Keeper Chipmunks	Looney Tunes Gadget	20/20 She Ra	Tractor Pull Tbreds		Munsters Laverne				Big Valley
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Family Ties Silver Spoons	Dating Game Newlywed	Menace Don't Sit	Fat Albert Cartoons	SportsLook NBA Today	Movie: "Like Normal Peo- ple"	Day at a Time 9 to 5	Movie: "Bang the Drum	Facts of Life WKRP	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
6:00	Geraldo	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeill/ Lehrer	Facts of Life Family Ties	Hollywood Sq. 3's Company	Can't on TV Double Dare	Miami Vice	SportsCenter Sports		Andy Griffith Sanford	Slowly	Cheers Night Court	Crook VideoCountry	Our House
7:00	Gro. Pains Head Of The	Van Dyke Annie	Unsolved Mysteries	World/Survival Highway 40	Movie: "Death Wish II"	American Ex- pose: Who	Mister Ed Patty Duke	Murder, She Wrote	Skateboarding Billboard	Movie: "Bach- elor Party"	Movie: "Dr. Zhivago"	Movie: "Deadly Illu- sion"	Movie: "Hal- loween II"	Nashville Now	Movie: "Mother is a Freshman"
8:00	Class Wonder Years	Equalizer	Night Court Baby Boom	The Mind		Murdered JFK?	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "An American Wer-	Champ. Ladies Bowl-					New Country	
9:00	Murphy's Law	Wiseguy	Tattlingers	Great Upset of '48	Wipeout Newswatch	Perry Mason	Sat. Night SCTV	ing: Columbia 300 Classic	1st & Ten Hitchhiker					Crook VideoCountry	700 Club
10:00	News M/A'SH	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Rowan/Martin Car 54	Miami Vice	Scuba World SportsCenter	Vietnam War Movie: "The		Movie: "Big	Cheers Hill Street	Be a Star Amer. Mag.	Remington Steele
11:00	Nightline Ent. Tonight	Night Heat	Love Connec-	Ideas Window on	H'mooner Movie:	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Dragnet Edge of Night	Motorcycles Motorweek	Stelplather"	Movie: "Ar- senic and Old	Bad Mama II"	Blues Movie: "Al-	Nashville Now	Paper Chase
12:00	Morton Dow- ney Jr.	Movie: "A Time to	David Letter- man	World TV Cinema Show	"Dressed to Kill"	Gong Show Benson	Patty Duke Sat. Night	Search Tom WWF Prime	Sportsman NBA Today	Movie: "The Annihilators"		Short Film Showcase	tered States"		Straight Talk
1:00	News Expression	"Triumph" Family Feud	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off											

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1988															
	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (39)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (G)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00-5:30		Business			Name Nobody A.I. Report	Success-N- Life Prince	Cur. George Paid Program	Healthy Diet Paid Program	Aerobics Nation's Busi- ness Today	"Sweet Coun- try" Cont'd	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "Pira- tes" Cont'd	Soap Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00-6:30	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	Business File A.M. Weather	Lone Ranger Fun House	News Snorks	Mr. Wizard Menace	Cartoons		Courage Little Women	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: "Amer- ican Dream"	A. Bunker Jem		Superbook Dul Gulch
7:00-7:30	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Jetsons Dennis	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Spot. Today	She Ra Cartoons	SportsCenter	Movie: "Sweet Lor- raine"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "Con- voy"	Bozo		Father Knows Hazel
8:00-8:30		Family Feud Group 1		Sesame Street	Ghostbusters Woody	Jem J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		Arm Wrestling Off-Road Auto	Movie: "Right of Way"	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Leo- pold"	Smurfs Gumbly	Fandango Be a Star	Our House
9:00-9:30	Hour Maga- zine	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Movie: "De- ceptions"	Racing Motorweek	Movie: "Woman of the Year"	Movie: "Leo- pold"	Dukes of Haz- zard	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club	
10:00-10:30	Gro. Pains Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers ZooBible Zoo	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Heritage To- day	Elephant Little Koala		Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "Bite the Bullet"	the Year	part in the Snow	Charlie's An- gels	Amer. Mag. New Country	Straight Talk
11:00-11:30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	CHiPs	F-Troop Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Make a Deal Play the Per-	Aerobics Bodyshaping		Perry Mason	Movie: "Three for the Road"	Geraldo	Movie: "Young Bul- falo Bill"	Cable Kitchen
12:00-12:30	All My Child- ren	News/David/Beautiful	News Sale	Street Motorweek	B. Hillbillies Movie: "Two"	McHale Relatively	Dr. Snuggles David/Gnome	Hot Potato Chain Rea.	Top Rank Boxing: Primo	Do the Guilty	Movie: "Sub- marine X-1"	Short Film	News	falo Bill" Fandango	Cher's Jeffery Fallwell
1:00-1:30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Frug. Gourmet American Ex-	Mules for Sis- ter Sara"	Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Bumper Stum- p	Ramos vs. Vic- torio Belcher	Go Free Movie: "The"		Movie: "The Gypsy Moths"	H'mooner Soap	Be a Star Crook	Here Come the Brides
2:00-2:30	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	perience Sesame	Gumby	Addams F. Flintstones	Lassie Heathcliff	Press Luck Tac Douch	Sportswoman of the Year	7th Voyage of Sinbad	Tom & Jerry Flintstones		Beaver Ghostbusters	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Flying Nun Green Acres
3:00-3:30	Fam. Med. Pao. Court	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs C.O.P.S.	Tom/Jerry Yogi Bear	Can't on TV Kid's Court	High Rollers \$25K Pyramid	AWA Wres- tling	Movie: "Speci- al People: The Reluctant As-	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "The Reluctant As-	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows Hazel
4:00-4:30	Current Affair USA Today	Divorce Court Cosby Show	The Judge Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Finder Keeper Chipmunks	Looney Tunes Gadget	Dance USA She Ra	Tractor Pull Sports	Based on a True Story!	Munsters Laverne	ironaut"	C.O.P.S. Fun House	New Country	Big Valley
5:00-5:30	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Family Ties Silver Spoons	Dating Game Newlywed	Menace Don't Sit	Fat Albert Cartoons	SportsLook Sportsman	Movie: "Sum- mer Camp	Day at a Time 9 to 5	Movie: "Kan- sas City Bom- ber"	Facts of Life WKRP	Fandango Be a Star	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
6:00-6:30	Geraldo	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Facts of Life Family Ties	Hollywood Sq. 3's Company	Can't on TV Double Dare	Miami Vice	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Nightmare" Movie:	Andy Griffith Sanford	Movie: "Silver Streak"	Cheers Night Court	Crook VideoCountry	Our House
7:00-7:30	World's Grea- test Stunts	48 Hours	Cosby Show Diff. World	World/Survival Donnybrook	Movie: "Roos- ter Cogburn"	Movie: "Ad- vise and Con-	Mister Ed Patty Duke	Murder, She Wrote	Drag Racing: Showdown	"Sweet Lor- raine"	Movie: "Silver Streak"	Movie: "Quiet Cool"	Movie: "Hal- loween III:	Nashville Now	"Charles and Diana: A
8:00-8:30	Dynasty	Paradise	Cheers Dear John	Mys./Sherlock	"	sent	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Boxing	College Foot- ball: Northern	Movie: "Steel Dawn"	"	American	Season of the Witch"	New Country	Royal Love Story"
9:00-9:30	Cary Grant: A Celebration	Knots Landing	L.A. Law	Sea of Faith	"Wipeout!" NewsWatch	"	Sat. Night SCTV	"	Iowa at North- ern Arizona	"	Movie: "En- dangered Spec-	Ninja 2: The Confrontation	News INN News	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club
10:00-10:30	News M.A.'S'H	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Rowan/Martin Car 54	Miami Vice	"	Inside the NFL	"	Movie: "Half Moon Street"	Cheers Hill Street	Be a Star Amer. Mag.	Remington Steele
11:00-11:30	Nightline Ent. Tonight	Night Heat	Love Connec.	Ideas The Prisoner	H'mooner Movie:	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Mister/Daddy Rising Ed	Countdown Edge of Night	SportsCenter Racing: SOCA	Movie: "Weeds"	Movie: "Dr. Hyde"	Movie: "Strip- per"	Blues Movie: "Bran- nigan"		

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A side profile view of a silver Ford Taurus sedan, showing its sleek, aerodynamic design. The car is positioned horizontally across the lower half of the advertisement.

1988 TAURUS LX 4-DR.
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LOST: Large, grey male, black and white, collar with tag, found near 100th St. and 10th Ave. Reward: \$500. Call 877-3131.
LOST: Small, white long haired male dog, found near 100th St. and 10th Ave. Reward: \$500. Call 877-3131.

Card of Thanks 470
The family of Rudy L. Smith, who passed away on October 20, 1988, wishes to thank all those who attended the funeral and those who called to offer their sympathy. Special thanks to Dr. Robert L. Smith, who provided excellent medical care and to the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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RICH ANDERSON, BODY SHOP MANAGER

Local/Regional

County proposes program to help teens talk sex

SPRINGFIELD — A Madison County agency is proposing a program to help parents and teen-agers talk about sexual activity and family.

Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County has requested a \$42,000 grant to offer the parent-teen communications workshops.

The grant is being sought from the Madison County Mental Health (708) Board, which is slated to discuss it next week, Sue Parr said Tuesday.

Parr is in charge of programs dealing with teen-age pregnancy for Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County.

The program is planned to coincide with a new campaign by state agencies to encourage more family discussion about sexuality.

It was prompted by a new survey that found a high level of sexual activity among young people as well as the need for more information from parents.

Cities against work-release

By Martin Richter and Helen M. Robinson Staff affiliates

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS — The outcry of residents and opposition from two city councils will not deter the Illinois Department of Corrections from working on plans for a work-release center in Fairview Heights, Nic Howell, public information director for the Department of Corrections, said.

More than 50 residents attended a recent Fairview Heights City Council meeting to ask the council to oppose the proposed correctional facility.

"I live at 9415 Lincoln Trail," said Betty Knoebel during the citizens' comments portion of the meeting. "Does anybody know where that is? My backyard is where they want to put this thing. So, I just want to make sure something is done about it."

After about 30 minutes of discussion, the aldermen voted unanimously to send a letter requesting the withdrawal of Fairview Heights as a possible site for the center. This was the second such request from the city; Mayor George Lanson last Friday had Police Chief Roger

Richards call and request the withdrawal of the proposal. Belleville's aldermen also voted at a recent meeting to oppose the corrections facility.

Belleville's Ward 4 Alderman Sam Gilley said residents of his ward, which is not far from the site proposed for the center, are against locating it there.

"These people are really up in arms," Gilley said. "These people are justifiably scared."

A motion directing Belleville Mayor Richard Brane to write a letter to the corrections department expressing Belleville's opposition to the proposed center passed unanimously.

But Howell said the Department of Corrections is used to this type of reaction, and corrections officials will not stop plans at this point.

Their opposition is something we will take into consideration, Howell said. "The issue of placing one of these facilities is never 100 percent accepted by the community, but we would like the chance to hold public hearings to discuss the issue. We have been thinking about using that building for a long time, ever since it was abandoned a couple years ago. And we aren't

going to back down at this point."

Howell said the old Illinois Department of Transportation building at 9th Street and Highway 50 is an "ideal" place for the center, because the building would only require minimal reconstruction.

Fairview Heights Ward 1 Alderman Steve Vogel said he has been looking into some alternate plans for the IDOT building. He said he had contacted a pharmaceutical company which might want it.

"We are setting ourselves up for this when the building just sits there empty," Vogel said. "I don't want to play defense anymore. I want to play offense."

Fairview Heights Ward 4 Alderman Bud Jacobs said city officials had also looked at the possibility of buying the building from the state and making it into a recreational center.

But those ideas may be coming too late. Howell said the corrections department rarely finds a building so well suited to its needs.

"We will gather all the information, weigh it all together," Howell said. "After that, we will make a decision."

Children of divorce workshop set

Mental Health Services, Southern Madison County, is offering a group experience for children ages 9 to 12 who have been affected by divorce.

A spokesman said, "Divorce, like death, is a loss that impacts thousands of people, children and adults alike. Those affected experience much grief.

However, the children also experience confusion as a result of 'being caught in the middle.' It is for these reasons that the goals of the group are to help children identify and appropriately express their feelings, emotions, learn how to effectively communicate with parents, step-parents and others, and learn to remove themselves from parental conflict."

The group will meet for six weekly sessions on the following dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 30 and Dec. 7 and 14, from 4 until 5 p.m.

The cost is \$30 for the six-week workshop, which meet in the Granite City office, 2024 State St.

It will include a session for parents which will be held on Nov. 22 and will involve discussion of divorce-related issues. The intent is to offer this experience to as many families as possible.

The co-leaders of the group are Emily Weir and Vickie Hendricks. Weir has a master's degree in counselor education and has eight years of therapeutic experience working with children, and Hendricks has a master's degree in clinical psychology and is on the faculty of Belleville Area College, teaching in the area of death and dying.

In addition, both have taught elementary school and are both aware of an empathic to the needs of school-age children.

If interested in your child attending this group, call 877-4420 by Oct. 28.

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Warriors steam into Edwardsville Sectional

IHSA soccer

Edwardsville Sectional

Friday, Oct. 21

Granite City 1, Madison 1

Granite City 3, Wood River 0

Granite City 2, Alton 1

Granite City 1, Jerseyville 1

Alton 1, Alton Marquette 0

Monday, Oct. 22

Edwardsville 1, Madison 1

Chatham Glenwood 2, Taylorville 0

Monday, Oct. 24

Chatham Glenwood 1, Edwardsville 0

Regional D

Saturday, Oct. 22

Springfield Uraline 1, Springfield Southeast 1

Springfield High 1, Springfield Griffin 2

Monday, Oct. 24

Springfield High 1, Springfield Uraline 0

Sectional championship game, 7 p.m.

Collinsville Sectional

Regional A

Saturday, Oct. 22

Belleville Althoff 4, Waterloo 0

Waterloo 1, Belleville Althoff 1

Monday, Oct. 24

Waterloo 1, Belleville Althoff 1

Regional B

Saturday, Oct. 22

Belleville East 1, Mascoutah 0

Belleville West 1, Belleville East 1

Monday, Oct. 24

Belleville West 1, Belleville East 1

Regional C

Saturday, Oct. 22

O'Fallon 1, Lebanon 0

O'Fallon 1, Lebanon 0

Monday, Oct. 24

O'Fallon 1, Lebanon 0

Regional D

Saturday, Oct. 22

Collinsville 1, Metro East Lutheran 0

Collinsville 1, Metro East Lutheran 0

Monday, Oct. 24

Collinsville 1, Metro East Lutheran 0

Sectional

Thursday, Oct. 23

Waterloo 1, Belleville Althoff 1

Waterloo 1, Belleville Althoff 1

Saturday, Oct. 29

Sectional championship game

Collinsville Super-Sectional

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Edwardsville Sectional winner vs. Collinsville Sectional winner at Bob Olfert Field at 5:15 p.m.

Winners advance to state tournament in Palestine on Nov. 4-5

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

It's probably all starting to come back to them now.

After a strange and shortened season, the soccer Warriors find themselves in familiar territory — regional champions and hitting the road for sectional play, with a berth in the state tournament only a couple of wins away.

Gene Baker has told his team the strike won't be used as an excuse. It's this time of year when the Warriors usually rise to the occasion. The next occasion is tonight, when Granite City (8-3 on the field, 8-12 overall) takes on Chatham Glenwood in the first semifinal of the Edwardsville Sectional.

The game kicks off at 5:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Sports Complex football field. The winner will play at 7 p.m. Saturday for the sectional championship against the winner of tonight's second game between Alton and Springfield.

Warrior striker Scott Stone (nine goals, six assists) won't get his wish. After taking a beating in the 5-0 win over Wood River on Monday to win the regional, Stone was hoping to play a finesse team rather than a physical one. But Baker said reports indicated Chatham Glenwood was a much more physical team than Edwardsville.

The Redskins (9-6) upset the Tigers 1-0 on Monday to win Regional C. Mike Gaiter scored seven minutes into the game, then Chatham hung on the rest of the way. Matt Krell picked up his ninth shutout of the season as the Tigers outshot the Redskins 25-10.

"That's not unusual for us to be outshot like that," said Redskin coach Tom Johnson. "Matt has done an outstanding job for us all year. We rely on defense."

Johnson said the Redskins have scored 50 goals in 20 games (2.5 per game). The Warriors, meanwhile, have scored 37 goals in 11 games (3.4 per game). Chatham's leading scorer is Mark Adams with 17 goals. Shane Phillips has added 10.

"We thought we had a shot at Edwardsville," said Johnson. "And it definitely helps our confidence to come down to this area and beat a team on its own



MATT COOK moves the ball upfield for the Warriors. Cook is hoping for some action in the state tournament before basketball season begins.

field. I'm sure Edwardsville thought they were going to win. But I've been on that side of the coin before. I'll take the win."

Stone's 15 points lead the Warriors. John VanBuskirk is next with four goals and five assists. Chris Nolan has four goals and an assist. Chris Ryan (one goal, four assists) and Troy Adamitis (two goals, three assists) also have five points.

The Warriors have also been getting some good play of late from juniors Jeff Rosenberg and

Dan Weathers, and sophomore Skip Birdsong. "Rosenberg played three positions for us (Monday) and really did a good job," said Baker. Granite City beat Chatham 5-0 in the sectional semifinals two years ago.

"I have a lot of respect for Mr. Baker and all he has accomplished," said Johnson. "I know most of their losses this year were forfeits, so the record doesn't fool us. I'm sure they have an excellent team. We'll do

the best we can."

Alton had a surprisingly easy time with Alton Marquette on Monday, handing the Explorers a 4-0 loss. Springfield is highly thought of in central Illinois.

There were a couple of surprises in the regional finals of the Collinsville Sectional. Waterloo Gibault eliminated Belleville Althoff 2-1 while Belleville West knocked out Belleville East 3-1. But O'Fallon and Collinsville almost rolled on and figures to meet in a dandy sectional final Saturday at the Collinsville Sports Complex.

Flyerettes finish off Lady Warriors

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

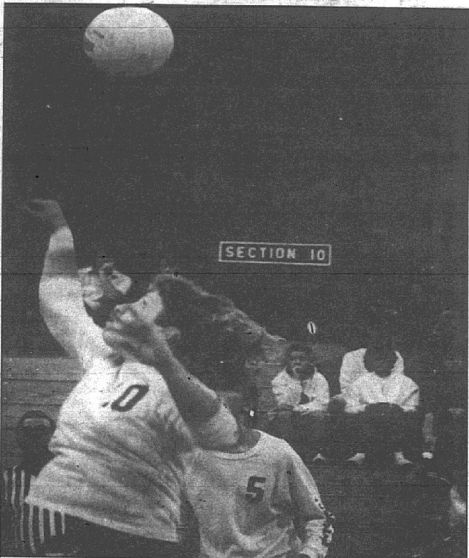
GRANITE CITY — Usually when it's said someone isn't offensive, that's a compliment. But that was precisely the problem with the Lady Warrior volleyball team in 1988.

Granite City closed out a strike-riddled season on Tuesday with a 15-3, 15-6 loss to top-seeded East St. Louis in the first round of the Granite City Class A Regional. The Flyerettes (24-3) will face cross-town rival East St. Louis Lincoln (9-6) in tonight's title game at Memorial Stadium, beginning at 7 p.m. The Tigerettes outlasted Cahokia in an exciting second match on Tuesday 15-3, 11-15 and 15-9.

"We just couldn't generate any offense all year," said Don Jeter after he had completed his three-year volleyball coaching career at GCHS. "That night there was the biggest single difference between this season's team and last year's."

The biggest difference between 1987 and 1988 was a won-loss record plunge from 22-7 to 2-21. The Flyerettes' strike, which forced eight forfeits, certainly didn't help matters any. "We made mental mistakes tonight, but so did they," Jeter said. "But that No. 5 Keisha Spencer is something we see for East St. Louis."

Spencer was at the net all night putting away points for the Flyerettes, who have their sights set on the state tournament in



MICHELLE BEQUETTE tries to get the ball over the net against East St. Louis on Tuesday.

Y begins new swimming lesson schedule

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin a new session of swimming lessons the week of Oct. 31. "Every year more than 7,000 drownings occur," said Bob Hale, physical program director of the YMCA. "We strongly urge parents to bring their children to Y to teach them to swim. Our instructors truly care about their students."

The YMCA's National Progressive Aquatics program has taught more children to swim than any other program in the world.

Classes include: "Starfish" — a beginner class for children six months to 2 years. Meets Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for four weeks, or Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for eight weeks. "Tadpole" — a beginner class for children 3-5 years. Meets Monday and Wednesday at 6:30

p.m., or Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Pollwig — for those who have mastered the basics of Tadpole class. Meets Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for four weeks, or Friday at 7 p.m. for eight weeks.

Guppy — For those who pass Pollwig. Meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. for four weeks, or Friday at 6:30 p.m. for eight weeks.

Minnow — for those who pass Guppy. Meets Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for four weeks, or Friday at 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks.

More advanced skills. Meets Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. for four weeks, or Saturday at 10 a.m. for eight weeks.

Adult instruction — for beginners, or those who want to

improve their strokes. Meets Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. for four weeks, or Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. for four weeks.

Arthritis exercise — class designed specifically for those who have pain or limited movement due to arthritis. Meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. for four weeks.

Swinastics — an exercise class in the water. Meets Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m., or Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

SCUBA — Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. PADI certification. Meets Saturdays from 2 to 6 p.m. Begins Oct. 29.

Parents may bring their child in to test their ability level today from 5 to 5:30 p.m. For more information on any YMCA program, call 876-7200.

Last chance for Warriors a tough one vs. Lancers

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

One more time. One more chance. One more prayer.

The Warrior football team wraps up the 1988 season Friday when it travels to Belleville to tackle the Belleville East Lancers. It's the Warriors' last hope of gaining a win. The odds are stacked against them in the 8 p.m. game at Township Stadium.

"They have a chance to go 7-2, make the playoffs and have a great season," said Ron Yates. "If they play mistake-free football, they should get it. A 6-3 record is a nice season, but 7-2 puts you in another league. I'm sure they will be hungry."

The Warriors would have a tough enough time with a team whose appetite has already been satisfied. Instead they will be going at a powerful team whose 3-1 league mark has clinched second place. And the Lancers almost beat East St. Louis, leading 7-0 before losing 14-7.

"They don't have Alton's speed," Yates said. "But they are a lot stronger and run inside more. They average 250 pounds on the offensive line. So they'll be coming at us."

Yates prefers that to the quickness of Alton. But that doesn't necessarily mean it will

be easier. The Lancers are paced by the running combination of seniors Josh Bovinette and Todd Seelman. Bovinette (5-11, 200 pounds) has 616 yards on 114 carries (5.4 per rush) and seven touchdowns. Seelman (5-8, 157) has 619 yards on 87 carries (7.1) and six touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Forry Wells has completed 36 percent of his passes for six touchdowns and nine interceptions. Three of the touchdowns have gone to 6-2, 187-pound junior Jeff Rousseau, who has caught 16 passes for 179 yards (11.1 per catch).

"Wells is a pretty good passer and runner," said Yates. "They'll try to get their trap game going. I hope we can stop them tackle to tackle. But they will try to get outside on us a little."

Speedy runners like Cahokia's Nehmia Sims, SLUH's Mike Prusacz and Alton's Vernon Davis have gotten outside for big yardage against the Warriors all year.

"We don't have the speed to stop guys like that outside," Yates said. "But we could do better with better cornerback play. We need them to come up and force those runners to cut it up inside."

Offensively, the Warriors show

(See WARRIORS, Page 3D)

Quincy ND looks for playoff berth at Trojans' expense

By Mike Blackshere

Correspondent

MADISON — At this time last year the Trojans were 5-3 and needed a win in their last game to get into the playoffs. They made the long trip to Quincy Notre Dame and came away with a 27-6 victory to wrap up the school's first-ever football playoff berth.

This year the situation is reversed. The Notre Dame Raiders are 5-3 and they need to win their last game of the year at Madison to have a chance at a playoff berth.

The Trojans are 2-6, and their pre-season hopes of a return to the playoffs were dashed weeks ago. Madison could end this disappointing year on a positive note if they could beat the Raiders.

That won't be easy, however, because the Raiders will be coming into this game hungry for a playoff berth and for revenge.

The two teams will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Sam Dymas Memorial Stadium.

Trojan coach Don Smith hopes his young team can win this last game and carry that win into next year.

"You expect too much out of young kids sometimes," Smith said. "I am starting a lot of sophomores and juniors and some of them are playing their first year of football. I am accustomed to winning and it is very tough for me to lose."

"These kids are very inexperienced and they just don't have enough confidence in themselves yet. I know that confidence will come in time and we will get better. But it is hard to be patient while we keep making mistakes that lose games."

Raider coach Jim Masters is having a good year, but his team desperately needs a win to keep it going.

(See MADISON, Page 3D)

Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 27

SOCCER: Granite City vs. Chatham Glenwood at Edwardsville Sectional, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28

FOOTBALL: Granite City at Belleville East, 8 p.m.

Quincy Notre Dame at Madison, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

SOCCER: Edwardsville Sectional final, 7 p.m.

Scores

Thursday, Oct. 20

SOCCER: SLUH 1, Granite City 1

VOLLEYBALL: Belleville Althoff 15-13

Granite City 5-3

Friday, Oct. 21

FOOTBALL: Alton 6, Granite City 6

Saturday, Oct. 22

FOOTBALL: East St. Louis Assumption 20, Madison 10

SOCCER: Granite City 7, Madison 0 (regional final)

CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City boys hit at Folsomville Regional (184 points) (No Warriors boys or girls advance to sectional)

Monday, Oct. 24

SOCCER: Granite City 5, Wood River 0 (regional final)

Tuesday, Oct. 25

VOLLEYBALL: East St. Louis 15, Granite City 5 (regional final)

Prep football

Friday, Oct. 28

Granite City at Belleville East, 8 p.m.

Belleville West at Alton, 8 p.m.

Collinsville at East St. Louis, 4 p.m.

Mascoutah at Highland, 7:30 p.m.

Roxana at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

Quincy Notre Dame at Madison, 7:30 p.m.

Jerseyville at Chatham Glenwood, 7:30 p.m.

Fallon at Marion, 7:30 p.m.

Vandalia at Brown Central, 7:30 p.m.

Carlyle at Dupuy, 7:30 p.m.

Red Bud at Alton, 7:30 p.m.

Chester at Waterloo, 7:30 p.m.

Alton Marquette at Belleville East, 7:30 p.m.

Edwardsville at Mt. Vernon, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Freeburg at Metro East Lutheran, 1 p.m.

Quincy at Belleville Althoff, 1:30 p.m.

Pittsfield at East St. Louis Assumption, 1 p.m.

Chicago Heights Marion at East St. Louis Lincoln, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21

Alton 6, Granite City 6

Belleville East 15, Belleville West 6

Highland 17, Jerseyville 10

Mascoutah Valley Conference

Dupo 8, Brown Central 36

Freeburg 12, Red Bud 6

Collinsville 46, Waterloo 100

Others

Belleville Althoff 46, Wood River 6

Edwardsville 15, Cahokia 15

Carlyle 65, Ziegler-Royalty 0

Saturday, Oct. 22

Mascoutah Valley Conference

Mascoutah 15, Alton 15

O'Fallon 30, Roxana 9

Others

East St. Louis Assumption 59, Madison 0

East St. Louis 46, East St. Louis Lincoln 9

Standings

Southwestern Conference

Football

Team Conf. W L T Total Pct.

East St. Louis 6 0 0 6 1.000

Belleville East 2 2 0 4 .500

Alton 2 2 0 4 .500

Belleville West 2 2 0 4 .500

Collinsville 0 4 0 4 .000

GRANITE CITY 0 4 0 4 .000

Journal poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. East St. Louis (1).....6-0

2. Belleville East.....2-2

3. Alton.....2-2

4. Belleville West.....2-2

5. Cahokia.....2-2

6. Hardwood East.....2-2

7. Belleville East.....2-2

8. Belleville West.....2-2

9. Belleville East.....2-2

10. Belleville West.....2-2

11. Parkway.....2-2

12. Belleville East.....2-2

13. Belleville West.....2-2

14. Belleville East.....2-2

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CHEVY WORLD

Wilkinson, Lane make all-area golf team

Warrior golfers Mike Wilkinson and Chad Lane achieved all-area status despite the strike-riddled season.

Wilkinson, a senior who finished ranked 17th in the area in scoring average, made the all-area second team as selected by members of the Metro East Golf Coaches Association. Lane, a junior who finished ranked 20th, made the third team.

Granite City scores reflect averages for a total of nine rounds of competition due to the District 9 teachers strike. Wilkinson, who advanced to the sectional, finished with a 40.3 average. Lane finished with a 40.8 average.

Edwardsville's dominance of the area is reflected in the fact the Tigers had six of the area's top 14 scorers. Edwardsville placed two on the first team, one on the second team and three on the honorable mention squad. The Tigers paced the area with a team average of 153.

Final team averages

1. Edwardsville.....	153
2. Collinsville.....	153.1
3. Alton.....	159.5
4. Belleville West.....	159.5
5. O'Fallon.....	161.4
6. Mascoutah.....	162.3
7. Belleville Althoff.....	162.8
8. Jerseyville.....	165.4
9. Belleville East.....	166.8
10. Alton Marquette.....	167.7
11. GRANITE CITY.....	168.3
12. Roxana.....	175.7
13. Highland.....	176.2
14. Civic Memorial.....	178.2
15. Wood River.....	179.6

Individual averages

1. Steve Glazebrook (O).....	37.8
2. Jay Hepler (E).....	38.4
3. Chad Randall (A).....	38.5
4. Dale David.....	38.7
5. Mike Chaney (C).....	38.9
6. Chris Sanders (BW).....	39.1
7. Clyde Berning (C).....	39.2
8. Sam Scheibal (E).....	39.3
9. Richie Stolze (E).....	39.4
10. Dave Hyten (E).....	39.5
17. MIKE WILKINSON (GC).....	40.3
20. CHAD LANE (GC).....	40.8

Skating starting today at ice rink

Public skating at the Granite City Park District ice rink will begin for the season on Oct. 27.

Session times for this season are: Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. Adults only sessions are Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Stick time is Fridays, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The rink will also be having several specials. There will be a special session on Halloween (Monday) from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Quarter night will be Nov. 3 during the regular session. All persons will be admitted for 25 cents.

A special afternoon session will be held on Veterans' Day (Nov. 11) from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

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Card show Sunday in Fairview Heights

A baseball-football card show will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fairview Heights Ramada Inn, Illinois 159 and Interstate 64.

Admission is free and there will be attendance prizes at the show, which will feature buying, selling and trading of all sports memorabilia.

For more information, call Don Burnett at 632-5514.

All-Area

First team
Mike Chaney, Edw., Soph.; Jay Hepler, Edw., Sr.; Steve Glazebrook, O'Fallon, Sr.; Chad Randall, Alton, Sr.; Chris Sanders, BW, Jr.; Sam Scheibal, Edw., Jr.

Second team

Clyde Berning, C, Jr.; Dale David, BA, Sr.; David Hyten, Edw., Sr.; Greg Louvier, BW, Soph.; Brad Tiemann, Alton, Sr.; MIKE WILKINSON, GC, Sr.

Third team

Chris Booher, WR, Sr.; CHAD LANE, GC, JR.; Mark Miller, Masc, Sr.; Eric Morgan, BW, Jr.; Tom Noascono, C, Jr.; Quentin Rasco, BE, Sr.

Honorable mention

Parish Lowrie, Edw., Jr.; Mike Mueller, BE, Sr.; Brett Newton, Edw., Sr.; Richie Stolze, Edw., Sr.; Alexander Walker, Jer., Sr.; Jeff Witt, Masc, Sr.

Ball Park Sports Center hosting indoor tourney

An indoor soccer tournament for recreational teams will be held Nov. 25-27 at The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon.

The tournament is co-sponsored by The Ball Park Sports Center and the Alton's Goal-busters, a 1978 boys travel team from Collinsville.

The tournament is open to all recreation teams in the metro east, starting with the 1980-born players.

The boys will have six divisions, 1975-1980, while the girls will have three divisions — 1979-80, 1977-78 and 1976-77.

The cost to enter is \$120 per team, with three games guaranteed.

Trophies will be awarded to members of the first-place team in divisions with less than six teams, while trophies will be awarded to members of the first and second-place teams in divisions with six or more teams.

The deadline to enter is Nov. 1. For further information and to receive a tournament application, call Bob Enlig at 344-0964.

Trapping permit drawing Tuesday

There will be a public drawing for trapping permits at Horseshoe Lake State Park on Nov. 1.

The drawing will be held at the park office. Registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and the drawing will be at 11:01 a.m. All would-be trappers must have a 1988 Trapping License. There will be six trapping areas. All would-be trappers must be present for registration and the drawing. Regulations pertaining to the drawing include:

1) Trappers must submit their name, address, telephone number and present a 1988 trapping license to be eligible for the drawing.

2) Registration will be individual or in teams of two. No person may sign up more than once. Once drawing has taken place, no changes can be made in teams.

3) Each trapper will receive a maximum of 50 Illinois Department of Conservation trap tags and shall operate no more than 50 traps at one time.

4) The trapping season at Horseshoe Lake shall be from Dec. 5 through Jan. 8, with only water sets permitted.

5) No stakes or baits are to be placed prior to 1 a.m. on Dec. 5, and all stakes and baits must be removed by sunset on Jan. 8.

6) Both state trap tags and trapper name tags must be affixed to each trap.

7) Trapping is allowed on or adjacent to muskrat houses, but no houses are to be destroyed or altered in any way for trapping purposes.

8) Daily catch records are provided to each trapper. These shall be filled out daily and are to include harvest by species.

9) Each trapper must report to Horseshoe Lake office following the close of the season by 4 p.m. on Jan. 15 to return trap tags and submit his completed daily catch record.

10) Failure to comply with any rule governing trapping will result in the loss of trapping privileges in the future on such lands.

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SECOND PLACE: The James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay softball team took second place in a Southern Illinois Tournament sponsored by the E.L. Crane Chapter of Salem. They defeated C.E. Engenhardt Chapter of Bloomington and were defeated by E.L. Crane in the championship round. The trophy was presented by Jimmy E. Stuart, executive administrator of Illinois DeMolay-South. Team members include, front row from left, Bill Goodman, Lee Brousseau, Clinton North, Joe Brewer, Billie Ingham and advisor Jimmy K. Stuart. Back row from left, coach Bill Cochran, Craig Tanksley, Larry Tanksley, Dennis Laboratory, Brent Davis, Chris Brower and Stacey Goodman. Other team members included Paul Brandt, Jose Oseguera and Jimmy Wasson.

Tourneys, leagues at Ball Park Center

Mike Moore of The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon is announcing several upcoming events.

A co-rec indoor softball tournament will be held Oct. 29-30. It will be an eight-team tournament, with the first eight teams responding paying \$110 per team. A \$200 first prize and \$100 second prize will be awarded. Each team is guaranteed two games.

A co-rec Halloween volleyball tournament will be held Oct. 30. The entry fee is \$30 per team, with participants asked to play in costume. Prizes will be awarded at the Stadium Club Saloon.

The winter softball league will begin Nov. 8, with men's and women's leagues playing on Tuesdays, major-league on Wednesdays, men's league on Thursdays and co-rec league on Fridays. Volleyball leagues begin on Nov. 27, 8-on-3 basketball the first week of December, and indoor soccer the second week of November.

For more information on any of these, call 632-5900.

Bulls, Suns face off Sunday at the Arena

National Basketball Association teams will play in St. Louis for the first time since 1984 when the Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls meet the Phoenix Suns at 7 p.m. this Sunday at The Arena.

Arena general manager Roger Dixon said more than 10,000 seats have been sold for the pre-season exhibition game and strong support for the game could "potentially lead" to another professional game being booked next season.

Tickets are \$20.50, \$15.50, \$12.50 and \$8.50. They are on sale at the Arena box office and all TicketNet locations. To charge tickets by telephone, call 314-34-6600.

Volley

(Continued from Page 1D)

Springfield. The first step against the Lady Warriors was accomplished in slightly more than a half hour.

The Lady Warriors had a brief 2-1 lead in the first game, but East St. Louis rolled off nine straight points. Latrina Hinkle and Stephanie Jones joined Spencer at the net. Jones dropped a couple of nice shots in before Spencer ended the first game with a spike.

The second game was tied 1-1, but Spencer got things rolling with another spike as the Flyers rolled off five straight points. Jennifer Cavaness dropped a nice shot in to break the string, but there was no derailing the East Side train the rest of the way.

"We played defense as well as we did last year," Deterding said. "And we probably blocked better. Our passing was much better by the end of the year. But we only had one big hitter (Lisa Kult). And without consistently good setting, she was only averaging about two kills per game."

The season seemed doomed from the beginning. Deterding was breaking in a lot of new talent, then the strike hit before the Lady Warriors had played even one match. When they came back, they were in the middle of the toughest part of the schedule.

"We played East St. Louis, Belleville West and Mater Dei right away," Deterding said. "Whatever confidence we might have had was hurt when we looked up and saw scores like 15-2 and 15-3 all the time. That deflates you. I thought we could have won three more games than we did, but I'm not that disappointed. The girls gave all the effort I could ask of them."

Deterding's successor, won't have Kult, Amy Cant and Sharon Filkins next year, but the rest of the squad should return intact. The rebuilding job shouldn't be as big as this year's.

"They're going to need a hitter and someone to develop as a setter," Deterding said. There are a lot of young ones. They could be pretty good."

Madison

(Continued from Page 1D)

"It is a game that we have to win to have a chance to make the playoffs," Masters said. "But the last game of the year is one that they can use as a momentum builder for next year. So we will be ready for the game and expect it to be a very tough one. Because no one wants to lose the last game of the year."

Smith thinks the two teams are comparable talent-wise and it's anybody's game even though the Raiders have had a better season.

"We both beat Pittsfield by a touchdown," Smith said. "It is just going to come down to which team wants to win more. Last year we went up there needing a win and we got it. Now they are in the same position, and it's not easy to go on a long trip like that and win on the road."

Masters is not worried about the road trip, and he thinks his team can avenge last year's loss. "We have been on two long road trips to East Peoria and to Taylorville, so I don't think the trip will bother us," Masters said. "Last year we had better statistics than Madison, but Ian Smith made three big plays for touchdowns to beat us. If we can stop him, we can win this game." Ian Smith has not had as much success in his senior year as many people thought he would. But he will have one last chance in his high school career to ruin an opposing coach's day.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

sparks of ability. But junior Joe Wallace, who could blossom into a fine receiver next year, probably won't play Friday. He was injured in the Alton game and will likely be held out.

"We'll go double tight end," Yates said. "Joe being out cuts

down on our flexibility."

If Kory Burton isn't ready to kick, Yates said the Warriors will forego placekicking and go for two points after touchdowns. But first, Yates would just like to get the touchdowns.

"It was good for Kory to get one last week," Yates said. "I

would like for Jeff Kohler to get one. Randy Odom has had a little glory. We would just like to be competitive somehow. We're going to try to coach and play relaxed. The players won't see a defeatist attitude from the coaches, and I think they'll catch on to that."

Red Hat NEWS

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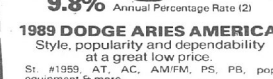


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Gopher It! Illini Gold Rush In Metrodome

By Jim Woodcock
Journal Staff Writer

When Illinois was perched atop the Big Ten Conference football standings with a 3-0 record, coach John Mackovic spent some of his spare time cautioning star-crossed fans to hold back their travel plans for the 1989 Rose Bowl.

Now the Illini are one game removed from their first league defeat of the season, the 28-21 homecoming loss last Saturday to Michigan State. And true to Mackovic's warning, the setback may have turned an improbable dream for Illinois into the impossible.

Yet the loss also apparently spurred a change from Mackovic the realist to Mackovic the optimist. While talking about Illinois' road game Saturday at Minnesota (KXOK-AM, 630), Mackovic nearly became the Big Ten equivalent of Tommy Lasorda, manager of the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Mackovic tossed bouquets to Minnesota, Michigan State and the game of football itself ("It's the greatest game in the world"), and made it clear that he couldn't be much happier over the accomplishments of his first Illini team (4-3, 3-1) so far this season.

"Of course, we're a half-game behind Michigan like a couple of others," Mackovic said. "But at the end of the first half of the season, we're really happy that we're in this position. We're disappointed that we didn't win last week, because we felt we were in a position where we had a chance to win the game."

"But it was a great game. Michigan State made the plays they needed to make, and in games like that it's going to happen. You're not going to win them all the time. But we'll be better prepared for Minnesota because of that. We know that each game in the Big Ten from here on out becomes a big game for everyone involved."

Tell that to Minnesota, which is off to its worst start since 1963, when the Golden Gophers finished

1-10.

The Golden Gophers are 0-3-1 in the Big Ten, just a half-game better than last-place Wisconsin. Minnesota's overall record this season is only 2-1 under coach John Gutekunst, who is in his third full season with the Gophers after taking over late in 1985 for Lou Holtz, now coach at Notre Dame.

Much of the talent Holtz recruited since has departed Minnesota, and Holtz is snug in South Bend, Ind., with the nation's No. 2-ranked team. Gutekunst is in the throes of re-establishing Minnesota's program, and he admits it doesn't make coming to work a joy each morning.

"But we're working hard and trying to move forward," Gutekunst said Tuesday. "It's a credit to them. It's awfully hard to keep working when you don't see results on the scoreboard."

Illinois will see something new from Minnesota this season because crafty quarterback Ricky Foggie graduated, much to the relief of opponents who often failed to restrain the option offense he introduced to the Big Ten. Foggie finished his career last fall with Gophers records for career passing and total yardage, so his replacement—redshirt freshman Scott Schaefer—figures to be a welcome sight for the high-ranking defense of the Illini.

Minnesota still is capable offensively with junior tailback Darrell Thompson, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound tailback with two 1,000-plus-yard seasons to his credit. Last year Thompson scored 13 touchdowns, including a 88-yarder against Michigan, and has 725 net rushing yards in the book this season.

But Gutekunst isn't thrilled with Thompson, which may explain why he went to him only once on a first-and-goal series late in Saturday's home game with Ohio State. Thompson was stopped on first down from the 6-inch line, and the Gophers failed on their next three tries, helping the Buckeyes preserve a 13-6 victory.

"Darrell is a little behind in his yardage total, but

Webster Groves product Keith Jones only rushed for 58 yards against Michigan State but dived for a touchdown, upping his season total to eight.

John Conroy Photos

"We're a lot behind as a team," Gutekunst said. "He missed the fall camp and that hurt him with the change in offense, going without the option threat and with more read-runs from the tailback. His talent is still there; it just hasn't taken over."

Thompson is just ahead of Illini running back Keith Jones in the conference's rushing yardage race after Jones' 58-yard effort Saturday against Michigan State. Jones, a Webster Groves graduate, was meaningless in the outcome but improved his season total to eight—five behind the school mark of 13 shared by Red Grange (1924) and Buddy Young (1941).

Of more concern to Mackovic is keeping alive Illinois' five-game winning streak against the Golden Gophers. The Fighting Illini also are undefeated in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, the Gophers' home that ironically has been criticized this season for being too quiet.

With Illinois tied in the league with Indiana, and both teams technically behind Iowa (2-0-2), the Illini cannot afford to lose another league game and fall farther behind Michigan (3-0-1). Mackovic knows Minnesota is a team the Fighting Illini must beat to keep their flickering Rose Bowl hopes alive, and so far he likes the way his team is approaching this weekend's assignment following last weekend's defeat.

"Our mood is good," Mackovic said Tuesday. "We had our first workout yesterday afternoon and I think the players responded well. They had a nice



spring in their step and we're just looking forward to Saturday. We've set out to play the last part of the season as best as we possibly can.

"And the race will have some great games ahead with four weeks to go. There are still going to be some upsets and I firmly believe it will be difficult for anybody to go undefeated in the Big Ten for the year. Therefore, anytime you've only lost one game, I don't think anybody will be out of the race."

Widenhofer Wants To Avoid Another Husking In Lincoln

By Mark McCall
Journal Staff Writer

Two words sum up Missouri coach Woody Widenhofer's quarterback decision: Corey Welch.

Welch, who has played more than any other Missouri quarterback during the past three weeks, will start the second game of his career Saturday when Missouri, 2-1, ventures to Nebraska for a 1:30 p.m. contest in Lincoln (KMOX-AM, 1230).

On Monday, Widenhofer named the redshirt freshman as the starter. Welch played most of the way last Saturday against Oklahoma State. Junior John Stollenwerk saw some action, but neither quarterback was particularly effective, as the Tigers were held to less than 200 total yards during the 49-21 loss to the Cowboys.

Stollenwerk, who was nursing a mending shoulder, was injured again during the game. He suffered a sprained ankle. Widenhofer said Stollenwerk will not be ready to play Saturday.

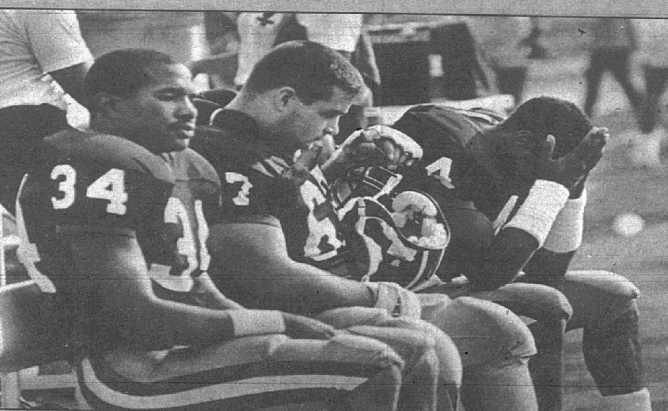
"Right now, they've casted his ankle, and he's walking on crutches," Widenhofer said Monday.

Handing Welch the reins is the latest in a season-long quarterback saga for the Tigers, who have also used redshirt freshman Brad Fitzmaurice.

The Tigers' quarterback dilemma started in the second game of the season when Missouri was routed by Houston. The fans took out their frustration on Stollenwerk, who also had struggled the previous week against Utah State. Stollenwerk quieted the critics for a week with a solid performance against Indiana.

But in the second series of the game against Miami, Stollenwerk went down with a shoulder injury. He was replaced by Fitzmaurice, who shared time with Welch while the Tigers suffered a 59-0 bombing. Widenhofer said at the time he was impressed with Welch's athletic ability.

Fitzmaurice and Welch split the quarterbacking duties against Kansas State, and both had good days as the Tigers went on a 52-21 victory. Both were able to move the club somewhat against Iowa State two weeks ago, but neither put any points on the board; the Tigers lost 21-0.



These behemoths on the Missouri bench had little to celebrate—again.

Of the three quarterbacks, Welch gives Missouri the most dimension. He has 4.6 speed in the 40, and has shown that he can put the ball in the air. For the season, Welch is 11-19 in passing for 356 yards. He has rushed the ball 55 times for 241 yards.

Welch's biggest problem thus far has been the

turnover. Problems on the exchange, particularly with fullback Tommie Stowers, have led to several costly fumbles.

But Stowers, who has rushed for 417 yards this season, is the leading Tigers rusher. Stowers' 115 yards against Oklahoma State was his season high.

Missouri certainly cannot afford to give the ball away against Nebraska. The Cornhuskers, 7-1 and rated fifth in the nation by Associated Press, are second in the nation in total offense and are averaging 527 yards a game. Led by senior quarterback Steve Taylor, Nebraska has scored more than 100 points the past two weeks.

The only blemish on the Cornhuskers' season was an early-season loss to UCLA. But Widenhofer said that may yet work in favor of the Cornhuskers.

"I think their loss to UCLA has made them a better football team," he said. "Since that game, they've played as well as anyone in the country."

"It's a typical Nebraska team. They have a great quarterback, and a good, well-coached defense."

With last weekend's 49-3 romp over Kansas State, Nebraska accomplished something no other NCAA team has. The win assured the Cornhuskers of their 27th consecutive winning season, an NCAA record.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has been there for 15 of those seasons. He gives credit for the streak to his predecessor, Bob Devaney, for turning the program in the right direction. Devaney now serves as Nebraska's athletic director.

"I think the hardest thing in the world to do is turn something around," Osborne said. "Of course, we've had some great players come through over those years. And the tremendous fan support has been a big part of it."

Osborne added, somewhat humorously, that sometimes the fans may expect too much.

"I think the farther away you get from Nebraska, the better it (the record) looks," he said.

Team compile records like that by beating teams they're supposed to beat. The Cornhuskers are heavily favored to whip the Tigers, but to hear Osborne tell it, Missouri is a team to watch out for. He said Missouri has been its own worst enemy with its turnovers.

"I don't think Missouri really has a problem," Osborne said, when asked to explain the Tigers' woes thus far in 1988. "They had some tough games, and they've had some problems with turnovers."

Pick of the Pro

Pro Picks

Take Washington and give Houston 1
Take New Orleans and give Los Angeles Rams 2
Take Denver and get 1½ from Indianapolis

Collegiate Picks

Take Southern Mississippi and give Memphis State 7
Take Indiana and give Iowa 2
Take N. Carolina State and get 3 from South Carolina

The College Line

Saturday, Oct. 29

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
Illinois.....	-7	MINNESOTA
NEBRASKA.....	-34	Missouri
Maryland.....	-5	NORTH CAROLINA
Notre Dame.....	-34	TEXAS TECH
Texas.....	-3	Penn State
WEST VIRGINIA.....	3½	Duke
GEORGIA TECH.....	-2	Penn
PRINCETON.....	-4	Dartmouth
YALE.....	-6	

FOOTBALL LINE

South Carolina.....	3	N.C. STATE	10
Clemson.....	10	WAKE FOREST	15
Virginia.....	3	VIRGINIA TECH	8
RUTGERS.....	15	Ohio State	31
MICHIGAN STATE.....	8	EAST CAROLINA	7
Miami (Florida).....	31	Brown	29
HARVARD.....	7	FLORIDA	2
Auburn.....	7	New Mexico	42½
INDIANA.....	2	San Diego State	1
BYU.....	42½	NORTHWESTERN	29
UTAH.....	1	WISCONSIN	7
Michigan.....	29	COLORADO STATE	17
Purdue.....	7	Iowa State	13
Wyoming.....	17	KANSAS STATE	38
COLORADO.....	13	MISSISSIPPI STATE	52
Oklahoma State.....	52	CINCINNATI	10½
OKLAHOMA.....	38	Tcu	15
Alabama.....	12	OREGON STATE	11
Louisville.....	10	Arizona State	
HOUSTON.....	10½		
Southern Cal.....	15		
OREGON.....	11		

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI.....7

UCLA.....	19½	Memphis State	11
LSU.....	11	Washington State	22
ARKANSAS.....	22	Mississippi	10
Southwestern Louisiana.....	2½	Rice	2
ARIZONA.....	2	TULANE	
		California	

The Pro Line

Sunday, Oct. 30

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
N.Y. JETS.....	5	Pittsburgh
Chicago.....	5	NEW ENGLAND
Miami.....	3½	TAMPA BAY
N.Y. Giants.....	7	DETROIT
CLEVELAND.....	3	Cincinnati
BUFFALO.....	7	Green Bay
PHILADELPHIA.....	2	L.A. Rams
DALLAS.....	11	Atlanta
SAN FRANCISCO.....	4	Phoenix
SEATTLE.....	8	San Diego
L.A. RAIDERS.....	6½	Kansas City
Washington.....	1	HOUSTON

Monday, Oct. 31

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
INDIANAPOLIS.....	1½	Denver

OFFICIAL SPECIMEN BALLOTS FOR NOVEMBER 8, 1988

GENERAL ELECTION

THE BALLOT PAGES ON WHICH YOU WILL VOTE ARE LISTED AFTER THE PRECINCT NAME AND NUMBER.
CONSULT YOUR VOTERS' CERTIFICATE OF IDENTIFICATION FOR THE EXACT JURISDICTIONS
IN WHICH YOU ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE FOR CANDIDATES AND/OR REFERENDA.

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Highland News Leader
Troy Times-Tribune

I HEREBY CERTIFY THE FOLLOWING SPECIMEN BALLOTS ARE TRUE AND CORRECT
COPIES OF THE OFFICIAL BALLOTS TO BE USED IN THE GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD IN MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS ON NOVEMBER 8, 1988

Evelyn M Bowles
Evelyn Bowles
County Clerk

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WOOD RIVER 17 - Cottage Hill Fire Dept., 1313 Stanley Rd., Cottage Hill
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WOOD RIVER 18 - Old Village Hall, Oak and W. Main Streets, Bethalto
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WOOD RIVER 19 - Redwood Heights Fire Station, 45 E. Airline, East Alton
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WOOD RIVER 22 - St. John's United Church of Christ, N. 6th Street (Berry Road), Wood River
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NOTICE: WHETHER YOU VOTE THIS BALLOT OR NOT YOU MUST RETURN THE BALLOT CARD TO THE ELECTION JUDGE WHEN YOU LEAVE THE VOTING BOOTH.

CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT PROPOSED CALL FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED CALL

This proposal deals with a call for a state constitutional convention. The last such convention was held in 1909-10, and a new constitution was adopted in 1970. That document requires that the question of calling a convention be placed before the voters every 20 years. This is your opportunity to vote on that question. If you believe the 1970 Illinois Constitution needs to be revised through the calling of a convention, you should vote YES. If you believe that a call for a constitutional convention is unnecessary, or that changes can be accomplished through other means, you should vote NO.

Punch the number opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.

FOR THE CALLING OF A STATE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

YES — 9 —→

NO — 10 —→

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE III (VOTING QUALIFICATIONS) EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The proposed Amendment to Article III, Section 1, would make two changes in the Section setting forth voting qualifications for Illinois residents, both of which extend the Illinois Constitution to the requirements of federal law. First, the amendment would extend the right to vote to citizens between the ages of 18 and 21. The United States Constitution mandates the 18-year-old vote and Illinois law has so provided since 1970. Second, the amendment would reduce the residency requirement for voting from 6 months to 30 days, which would bring Illinois law into line with federal constitutional requirements.

Punch the number opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.

FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE III OF THE CONSTITUTION TO CONFORM ILLINOIS LAW ON VOTING QUALIFICATIONS TO FEDERAL CONSTITUTIONAL REQUIREMENTS.

YES — 18 —→

NO — 19 —→

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CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8 OF ARTICLE IX (DELINQUENT TAX SALES) EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The proposed Amendment deals with the problem of tax delinquency on commercial, industrial, vacant non-farm, and large multi-unit residential properties. This has no effect on single-family homes, farms, or apartment buildings containing 6 or fewer units.

Present Illinois law attempts to place tax delinquent properties back on the tax rolls. In addition to an Annual Sale which must be held each year, recent changes in the law permit counties to conduct a "Scavenger Sale" for properties which are at least two years tax delinquent. The highest bidder at the Scavenger Sale receives a tax sale certificate. After the Scavenger Sale, the property owner is given a period of time to redeem the outstanding taxes. The certificate holder can take title to the property after this redemption period has expired.

The Constitution now guarantees the delinquent owner two years to pay back or redeem the real-estate taxes after the Scavenger Sale, with some exceptions. If a commercial, industrial, delinquent taxes after a large multi-unit (7 or more units) property is five or more years delinquent, the redemption period is currently six months.

The proposed Amendment has two components. First, it would allow the General Assembly to enact a six-month redemption period for vacant non-farm commercial, industrial and large multi-unit properties which are two or more years delinquent. Second, the proposed Amendment would allow the General Assembly to apply a one-year redemption period to the same properties if they are less than two years delinquent. Note that the Constitution simply establishes guidelines for the General Assembly, which is required to set specific redemption periods through the regular legislative process.

The net effect of this Amendment will be that all vacant, commercial, industrial and large multi-unit properties (7 or more units) which are two or more years delinquent will have a redemption period of at least six months, and that vacant, commercial, industrial and large multi-unit properties (7 or more units) which are less than two years delinquent will have a redemption period of at least one year.

It should be noted that the proposed Amendment more than adequately protects all property owners. It has no effect on single-family residences, farms, or small apartment buildings; it applies only to commercial, industrial, and vacant non-farm properties and buildings of 7 units or more. Even tax delinquent property owners will by law receive multiple notices of their delinquency before the property is put up for sale.

Punch the number opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.

FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8 OF ARTICLE IX OF THE CONSTITUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO REDUCE THE REDEMPTION PERIOD FOLLOWING CERTAIN TAX SALES WHICH OCCUR AFTER PROPERTY TAXES HAVE NOT BEEN PAID ON MULTIFAMILY, VACANT NON-FARM, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY ONLY.

YES — 37 —→

NO — 38 —→

3

HAI1-258

POS 3A

VOTER INSTRUCTIONS

To cast a STRAIGHT PARTY VOTE, punch the number beside the name of the party of your choice. A STRAIGHT PARTY VOTE casts a vote for every candidate of that party. (To complete voting, turn to the Judicial Retention and the Proposition pages and vote as desired.)

You may SPLIT your vote by punching a STRAIGHT PARTY number, and CROSBING OVER for candidates of another party or for independents. However, to SPLIT your vote in contests where more than one candidate is to be elected and the states are split for the parties involved, you must punch for each candidate of your choice. (To complete voting, turn to the Judicial Retention and the Proposition pages and vote as desired.)

If you DO NOT wish to cast a STRAIGHT PARTY VOTE, please continue to the individual offices, Judicial Retention and Proposition pages.

4

POS 3B

HAI2-258

STRAIGHT PARTY VOTING

ILLINOIS SOLIDARITY PARTY — 45 —→
DEMOCRATIC PARTY — 46 —→
REPUBLICAN PARTY — 47 —→
LIBERTARIAN PARTY — 48 —→

5

POS 4

HAI3-258

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: (VOTE FOR ONE GROUP)

Illinois Solidarity LENORA B. FULANI — 63 —→
Democratic JOYCE DATTNER — 65 —→
Republican MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS — 66 —→
LIBERTARIAN LLOYD BENTSEN — 67 —→
Independent GEORGE BUSH — 69 —→
RON PAUL — 69 —→
ANDRE HARROU — 71 —→
ED WINN — 71 —→
BARRY FORSTER

6

POS 5

HAI4-273

FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: (VOTE FOR THREE)

Illinois Solidarity MARTIN C. ORTEGA — 79 —→
Illinois Solidarity ALAN PORT — 80 —→
Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic ALBERT N. LOGAN — 82 —→
Democratic KEN BOYLE — 83 —→
Democratic EDEN MARTIN — 84 —→
Republican JUDITH REESE — 85 —→
Republican DONALD W. GRABOWSKI — 86 —→
Republican JOHN F. RUNDQUIST — 87 —→
LIBERTARIAN ANNE MCCrackEN — 88 —→
LIBERTARIAN KATHERINE M. KELLEY — 89 —→
LIBERTARIAN STEPHEN NELSON — 90 —→

FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: (TO FILL THE UNEXPIRED TERM) (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic GLORIA JACKSON BACON — 94 —→
Republican PAUL R. CICERO — 95 —→

7

POS 6

HAI5-258

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: 21ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic JERRY F. COSTELLO — 99 —→
Republican ROBERT H. (BOB) GAFFNER — 100 —→

FOR STATE SENATOR: 49TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic VINCE DEMUZIO — 105 —→
Republican DAVID OLSON — 106 —→

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY: 90TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic GARY HANNIG — 112 —→
Republican NO CANDIDATE

8

POS 6

HAI7-258

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: 21ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic JERRY F. COSTELLO — 99 —→
Republican ROBERT H. (BOB) GAFFNER — 100 —→

FOR STATE SENATOR: 49TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic WILMA R. PIDGEON — 105 —→
Republican FRANK WATSON — 106 —→

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY: 110TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic JAY C. HOFFMAN — 112 —→
Republican RON STEPHENS — 113 —→

9

POS 6

HAI8-258

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: 21ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic JERRY F. COSTELLO — 99 —→
Republican ROBERT H. (BOB) GAFFNER — 100 —→

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY: 111TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic SAM W. WOLF — 111 —→
Republican THOMAS E. VOLOSKI — 112 —→

10

POS 6

HAI9-258

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: 21ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic JERRY F. COSTELLO — 99 —→
Republican ROBERT H. (BOB) GAFFNER — 100 —→

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY: 112TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic JIM MCPINE — 113 —→
Republican BUDDY HARDIN — 114 —→

11

HAI10-258

POS 7A

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT: (VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
<102> WILLARD V. PORTELL Democratic
NO CANDIDATE Republican

FOR RECORDER: (VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
<108> DANIEL R. DONOHOO Democratic
<109> HOMER HENKE Republican

12

POS 7B

HAI11-258

FOR AUDITOR: (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic FRED BATHON — 118 —→
Republican MARK McDONELL — 119 —→

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY: (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic WILLIAM R. (BILL) HAINE — 123 —→
Republican NO CANDIDATE

FOR CORONER: (VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic MRS. DALLAS M. BURKE — 128 —→
Republican NO CANDIDATE

13

HAI12-258

POS 8A

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: 9TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT (TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH) (VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
<131> HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
<132> THOMAS M. MELCH Republican

14

HAD12-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 1
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----HAROLD D. BYERS Democratic
 <-122-----HAROLD RICHARD RUTZ Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

18

HAD16-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 10
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----DARRELL E. RILEY Democratic
 NO CANDIDATE Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

22

HAD20-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 17
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----WILLIAM "SKIP" KRUMWEICH Democratic
 <-122-----ELEANOR SCHULTE Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

15

HAD13-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 5
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----ROBERT L. COPLEY Democratic
 <-122-----HERSCHEL F. BEANE Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

19

HAD17-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 12
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----ANTHONY (TONY) BOSICH Democratic
 NO CANDIDATE Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

23

HAD21-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 18
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----ROBERT C. STILLE Democratic
 NO CANDIDATE Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

16

HAD14-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 7
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----WILLIAM (BILL) LITTLE Democratic
 <-122-----EUGENE CRIVELLO Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

20

HAD18-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 13
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----LEROY KUENNEL Democratic
 <-122-----ROBERT VOSS Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

24

HAD22-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 22
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----HERBERT (JUNIOR) MILTON Democratic
 NO CANDIDATE Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

17

HAD15-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 9
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----RICHARD HUGH WORTHEN Democratic
 NO CANDIDATE Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

21

HAD19-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 15
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----ANTHONY PAUL PAYNICK Democratic
 NO CANDIDATE Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

25

HAD23-256

POS BA

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 23
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-121-----DON GARRETT Democratic
 NO CANDIDATE Republican

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
 <-131-----HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
 <-132-----THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

26

HAD24-258

POS 8A

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 24
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
FRANK DUTKO Democratic
NO CANDIDATE Republican

<-121-

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

<-131-

<-132-

27

HAD25-258

POS 8A

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 28
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
FRED A. DALTON Democratic
JOHN SHIMKUS Republican

<-121-

<-122-

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH H. GOLDENHERSH)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
HORACE L. CALVO Democratic
THOMAS M. WELCH Republican

<-131-

<-132-

28

POS 8B

HAD26-258

FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF
THE HON. CHARLES E. JONES)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic ROBERT H. HOWERTON-----138->
Republican WILLIAM C. EVERS III-----139->

FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF
THE HON. JIMMIE E. BARNES, JR.)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic CHARLES W. (BILL) CHAPMAN-----144->
Republican ROBERT M. KEENAN, JR.-----145->

FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL ADDITIONAL JUDGESHIP A)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic RICHARD P. GOLDENHERSH-----150->
Republican TOM LONG-----151->

29

HAD27-260

POS 9A

FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT:
5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(TO FILL ADDITIONAL JUDGESHIP B)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
PHILLIP J. RARICK Democratic
DONALD LOWERY Republican

<-141-

<-142-

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT:
3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY
(TO FILL THE VACANCY OF
THE HON. WILLIAM E. JOHNSON)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE Illinois Solidarity
PAUL RILEY Democratic
NO CANDIDATE Republican

<-148-

30

POS 9B

HAD28-258

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT:
3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(TO FILL ADDITIONAL JUDGESHIP)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Illinois Solidarity NO CANDIDATE
Democratic CHARLES ROMANI-----158->
Republican NO CANDIDATE

31 THIS PAGE WILL BE GREEN

HAD29-260

POS 10A

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES
"SEEKING RETENTION IN OFFICE"
"Vote on the Proposition with respect
to all or any of the Judges listed on
this ballot. No Judge listed is running
against any other Judge. The sole
question is whether each Judge shall be
retained in his present office."

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
SHALL
JOHN L. DELAURENTI
BE RETAINED IN OFFICE AS JUDGE OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT, 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?

<-160- YES

<-161- NO

SHALL
HORACE L. CALVO
BE RETAINED IN OFFICE AS JUDGE OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT, 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?

<-165- YES

<-166- NO

SHALL
CHARLES W. CHAPMAN
BE RETAINED IN OFFICE AS JUDGE OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT, 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?

<-170- YES

<-171- NO

32 THIS PAGE WILL BE GREEN

POS 10B

HAD30-258

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES
"SEEKING RETENTION IN OFFICE"
"Vote on the Proposition with respect
to all or any of the Judges listed on
this ballot. No Judge listed is running
against any other Judge. The sole
question is whether each Judge shall be
retained in his present office."

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
SHALL
GEORGE J. MURAN, JR.
BE RETAINED IN OFFICE AS JUDGE OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT, 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?

YES-----179->

NO-----180->

SHALL
PHILLIP J. RARICK
BE RETAINED IN OFFICE AS JUDGE OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT, 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?

YES-----184->

NO-----185->

SHALL
P. J. O'NEILL
BE RETAINED IN OFFICE AS JUDGE OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT, 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?

YES-----189->

NO-----190->

33 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

HAD41-258

POS 11A

BELLEVIEW AREA COLLEGE/TRUSTEE REFERENDUM
SHALL THE BOARD MEMBERS OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DISTRICT NO. 322 (B.A.C.) BE ELECTED BY
TRUSTEE DISTRICT RATHER THAN AT LARGE?

<-177- YES

<-178- NO

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

34 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 11B

HAD38-267

C. U. #7 - EDWARDSVILLE \$26,090,000.00
BOND REFERENDUM

SMALL BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF TWENTY-SIX
MILLION, NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS
(\$26,090,000.00) BE ISSUED BY THE EDWARDS-
VILLE UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7, MADISON
COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIR-
ING A SCHOOL SITE FOR AND BUILDING AND
EQUIPPING, A HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING NEAR
ILLINOIS ROUTE 157 AND CENTERVILLE ROAD AND
ALTERING, REPAIRING, IMPROVING AND EQUIPPING
OTHER SCHOOL BUILDINGS WITHIN THE DISTRICT?

YES-----198->

NO-----199->

C. U. #7 - EDWARDSVILLE \$1,105,000.00
BOND REFERENDUM

SMALL BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF ONE MILLION
ONE HUNDRED FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
(\$1,105,000.00) BE ISSUED BY THE EDWARDS-
VILLE UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7, MADISON
COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR THE PURPOSE OF BUILDING
AND EQUIPPING AN INDOOR SWIMMING FACILITY
FOR SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PURPOSES?

YES-----207->

NO-----208->

35 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

HAD39-267

POS 12A

C. U. #7 - EDWARDSVILLE TAX RATE INCREASE
IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT
EXTENDIBLE UNDER THE PROPOSED RATE IN THE
EDUCATION FUND WILL BE \$6,271,893.71 AND
IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT
EXTENDIBLE UNDER THE MAXIMUM RATE NOW IN
FORCE IS \$4,649,852.24.

SHALL THE TAX RATE FOR THE EDUCATION FUND
OF EDWARDSVILLE COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DIS-
TRICT NO. 7, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BE
INCREASED FROM \$2.15 PER 100 DOLLARS
ASSESSED VALUATION TO \$2.50 PER 100 DOLLARS
ASSESSED VALUATION, AN INCREASE OF 34.92,
FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONTINUING TO PROVIDE
NECESSARY SCHOOL PROGRAMS AND EDUCATIONAL
SERVICES WITHIN THE DISTRICT?

<-200- YES

<-201- NO

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

36 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 11

HAD36-258

HAYNER-PUBLIC LIBRARY-DISTRICT
TAX RATE REFERENDUM

SHALL THE ANNUAL PUBLIC LIBRARY TAX RATE
FOR "THE HAYNER PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT,
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS", BE ESTABLISHED
AT .35% OF FULL, FAIR CASH VALUE INSTEAD
OF AT .15% THE MAXIMUM RATE OTHERWISE
APPLICABLE TO THE NEXT TAXES TO BE EXTENDED?

YES-----202->

NO-----203->

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

37 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 11

HAD35-258

STAUNTON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT AMBULANCE
REFERENDUM

SHALL THE STAUNTON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
LEVY A SPECIAL TAX AT A RATE NOT TO EXCEED
.30% OF THE VALUE OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY
WITHIN THE DISTRICT AS EQUALIZED OR ASSESSED
BY THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE FOR THE PURPOSE
OF PROVIDING AN AMBULANCE SERVICE?

YES-----196->

NO-----197->

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

38 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 11

MAD43-273

C. U. #8 - BUNKER HILL TAX RATE REFERENDUM
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ESTIMATES THAT THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF TAXES EXTENDIBLE FOR EDUCATION PURPOSES UNDER THE PROPOSED RATE IS \$348,035.00, AND THAT THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF TAXES EXTENDIBLE FOR EDUCATION PURPOSES UNDER THE MAXIMUM RATE OTHERWISE APPLICABLE IS \$273,302.58. THESE AMOUNTS ARE COMPUTED UPON THE LAST KNOWN FULL FAIR CASH VALUE OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE DISTRICT AS EQUALIZED OR ASSESSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE.

SHALL THE MAXIMUM TAX RATE FOR THE EDUCATION FUND OF COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8 (BUNKER HILL) MACCORN AND MADISON COUNTIES, ILLINOIS, BE ESTABLISHED AT 2.50 PERCENT OF THE FULL FAIR CASH VALUE OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE DISTRICT AS EQUALIZED OR ASSESSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE INSTEAD OF 1.95% PERCENT, THE MAXIMUM RATE OTHERWISE APPLICABLE TO THE NEXT TAXES TO BE EXTENDED?

YES -----203->
NO -----204->

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

39 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 12

MAD33-258

HOLIDAY SHORES F.P.D. BOND REFERENDUM
SHALL BONDS OF THE HOLIDAY SHORES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$140,000 BE ISSUED?

YES -----212->
NO -----213->

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

40 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 12B

MAD40-258

HOLIDAY SHORES F.P.D. BOND REFERENDUM
SHALL BONDS OF THE HOLIDAY SHORES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$140,000 BE ISSUED?

YES -----212->
NO -----213->

**HOLIDAY SHORES SANITARY DISTRICT
REFERENDUM SERIES 1988A**

SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE HOLIDAY SHORES SANITARY DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BE AUTHORIZED TO CONSTRUCT A SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND TO ISSUE \$1,065,000 SEWERAGE REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1988A, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST THEREOF?

YES -----221->
NO -----222->

REFERENDUM SERIES 1988B

SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE HOLIDAY SHORES SANITARY DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BE AUTHORIZED TO CONSTRUCT A SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND TO ISSUE \$500,000 SEWERAGE REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1988B (JUNIOR LIEU), FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST THEREOF?

YES -----227->
NO -----228->

41 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 12

MAD31-258

**HOLIDAY SHORES SANITARY DISTRICT
REFERENDUM SERIES 1988A**

SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE HOLIDAY SHORES SANITARY DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BE AUTHORIZED TO CONSTRUCT A SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND TO ISSUE \$1,065,000 SEWERAGE REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1988A, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST THEREOF?

YES -----221->
NO -----222->

REFERENDUM SERIES 1988B

SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE HOLIDAY SHORES SANITARY DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BE AUTHORIZED TO CONSTRUCT A SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND TO ISSUE \$500,000 SEWERAGE REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1988B (JUNIOR LIEU), FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST THEREOF?

YES -----227->
NO -----228->

42 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 12

MAD34-258

PRAIRIE F.P.D. AMBULANCE REFERENDUM

SHALL THE PRAIRIE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT LEVY A SPECIAL TAX AT A RATE NOT TO EXCEED .30% OF THE VALUE OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE DISTRICT AS EQUALIZED OR ASSESSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING AN AMBULANCE SERVICE?

YES -----214->
NO -----215->

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

43 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 12

MAD45-258

PRAIRIE F.P.D. AMBULANCE REFERENDUM

SHALL THE PRAIRIE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT LEVY A SPECIAL TAX AT A RATE NOT TO EXCEED .30% OF THE VALUE OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE DISTRICT AS EQUALIZED OR ASSESSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING AN AMBULANCE SERVICE?

YES -----214->
NO -----215->

**HOLIDAY SHORES SANITARY DISTRICT
REFERENDUM SERIES 1988A**

SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE HOLIDAY SHORES SANITARY DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BE AUTHORIZED TO CONSTRUCT A SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND TO ISSUE \$1,065,000 SEWERAGE REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1988A, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST THEREOF?

YES -----221->
NO -----222->

REFERENDUM SERIES 1988B

SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE HOLIDAY SHORES SANITARY DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BE AUTHORIZED TO CONSTRUCT A SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND TO ISSUE \$500,000 SEWERAGE REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1988B (JUNIOR LIEU), FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST THEREOF?

YES -----227->
NO -----228->

44 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 12

MAD32-258

**FOSTERBURG FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
TAX RATE INCREASE REFERENDUM**

SHALL THE MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE TAX RATE FOR THE FOSTERBURG FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BE INCREASED TO .40% OF THE VALUE OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE DISTRICT AS EQUALIZED OR ASSESSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE?

YES -----216->
NO -----217->

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

45 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 12

MAD42-258

**STATE PARK PLACE STREET LIGHT DISTRICT TAX
RATE REFERENDUM**

SHALL THE ANNUAL TAX RATE FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES IN THE STATE PARK PLACE STREET LIGHT DISTRICT BE INCREASED BY .125% FROM .250% TO .375%?

YES -----216->
NO -----217->

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

46 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 12

MAD44-258

METRO-EAST SANITARY DIST. TAX RATE QUESTION

"THE AMOUNT OF TAXES TO BE EXTENDED AT THE RATE OF .478% WOULD BE \$2,115,504. AT THE RATE OF .312% WOULD BE \$1,380,631."

SHALL THE MAXIMUM TAX RATE FOR THE METRO-EAST SANITARY DISTRICT BE ESTABLISHED AT .478% OF THE EQUALIZED ASSESSED VALUE FOR 5 YEARS AND THEN AT .312% OF THE EQUALIZED ASSESSED VALUE THEREAFTER, INSTEAD OF .2148%? THE MAXIMUM RATE OTHERWISE APPLICABLE TO THE NEXT TAXES TO BE EXTENDED?

YES -----218->
NO -----219->

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

47 THIS PAGE WILL BE PINK

POS 12

MAD37-267

TRI-TOWNSHIP PARK DISTRICT BOND REFERENDUM

SHALL BONDS OF THE TRI-TOWNSHIP PARK DISTRICT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO THE AMOUNT OF ONE MILLION TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,200,000) BE ISSUED FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING A NEW SWIMMING POOL AND FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE EXPENSES INCIDENT THEREOF?

YES -----223->
NO -----224->

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING
REMOVE YOUR BALLOT CARD
PLACE IT IN THE BALLOT CARD ENVELOPE
TAKE IT TO THE ELECTION JUDGE AT THE BALLOT BOX

**IN ANTICIPATION OF A HEAVY VOTER TURNOUT,
IN THE NOVEMBER 8th GENERAL ELECTION, THE COUNTY
CLERK IS RECOMMENDING THAT THOSE VOTERS, WHO ARE
ABLE TO VOTE DURING THE SO CALLED "OFF HOURS" I.E.
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. WOULD DO SO IN ORDER TO AVOID
STANDING IN LONG LINES DURING THE PEAK VOTING HOURS
6:00 to 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.**

Madison County Voters Will Use A Punch Card Method of Electronic Voting in the Coming Election. Polls open 6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Polling Places Continued from Page 1

WOOD RIVER 25 - Triepke Jr. High School, 910 Second St., Bethalto	GRANITE CITY 35 - Wilson Park Ice Rink, Benton & Oregon Streets, Granite City
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35
WOOD RIVER 26 - Bethalto East Elementary School, 309 Albers St., Bethalto	GRANITE CITY 36 - Wilson School, Wilson Ave., Granite City
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35
WOOD RIVER 27 - Cottage Hill Fire House, Lenox St., Cottage Hill	ALTON 1 - Alton City Hall, 101 E. Third, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 16, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
WOOD RIVER 28 - Wood River Township Hall, 33 S. 9th St., Rosewood Heights	ALTON 2 - Irving School, 1020 State, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 20, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 16, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
WOOD RIVER 29 - Mt. United Methodist, Kent and 3rd Streets (Kent St. Entrance), East Alton	ALTON 3 - West Middle School, 1513 State, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 19, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 16, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
FOSTER 1 - Town Hall, Fotherburg	ALTON 4 - Ursuline Convent (Laundry Room), 845 Danforth, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36pt. 44	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 16, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
FOSTER 2 - J.S. Johnson Career Development Center, 4200 Humbert Road, Alton	ALTON 5 - Varble Radio and TV Service, 503 W. Delmar, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36, 44pt.	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 16, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
FOSTER 3 - Town Hall, Fotherburg	ALTON 6 - Alton Firehouse, 1101 Milton Rd., Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36pt. 44pt.	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 17, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
VENICE 1 - Parks District Office, 321 Broadway, Venice	ALTON 7 - West Middle School, 1513 State, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46pt.	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 16, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
VENICE 2 - Sr. Community Center, Brown & Klein, Venice	ALTON 8 - Housing Authority of the City of Alton, 2116 Acorn Street, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
VENICE 3 - Eagle Park Improvement Assoc., 100 Hill St., Madison	ALTON 9 - McKinley School, 121 W. Elm, Alton (Rear Door is Accessible)
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
VENICE 4 - Shirley Ryer Residence, 1200 Logan, Venice	ALTON 10 - Mark Twain School, 907 Milton Rd., Alton - Rear Door is Accessible
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
VENICE 5 - West Madison Recreation Center, 6 1/2 and Washington, Madison	ALTON 11 - Salvation Army, 525 Alby Street, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 16, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
VENICE 6 - Madison Fire Station, 1527 Third Street, Madison	ALTON 12 - 12th St. Presbyterian Church, 504 E. 12th, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
VENICE 7 - First Baptist Church of Madison, 5th & Madison, Madison	ALTON 13 - Eunice Smith Elementary School, 2400 Henry St., Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
VENICE 8 - Madison Recreation Center, 7th and Levee, Madison	ALTON 14 - Marian Heights Apartments, 20 Oak Street, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 16, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
VENICE 9 - Holy Trinity Hall, 1245 Madison Ave., Madison	ALTON 15 - Alton Volunteer Emergency Corp., 2400 Bloomer Dr., Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 17, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36, 44pt.
VENICE 10 - Preacher Elementary School, 2300 W. 25th St., Granite City	ALTON 16 - Roland Griffith Law Office, 500 E. 6th St., Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46pt.	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
VENICE 11 - 401 Weaver, Venice	ALTON 17 - Mark Twain School, 907 Milton Rd., Alton - Rear Door is Accessible
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 17, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 1 - Metro East Sanitary Dist., 1801 Madison Ave., Granite City	ALTON 18 - St. Patrick's School, 5th & Central (Central Entrance), Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 2 - Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Rd., Granite City	ALTON 19 - St. Patrick's School, 5th & Central (Central Entrance), Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 3 - Word of Life Tabernacle Church, 12th and Edwardsville Rd., Granite City	ALTON 20 - Clara Barton School, 409 Main (Back Door), Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 4 - P.O. Box 1300, 2044 Washington Ave., Granite City	ALTON 21 - Thomas Jefferson School, 2003 N. Rodgers, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 17, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36, 44pt.
GRANITE CITY 5 - Mt. Assembly of God (Grand Ave. Entrance), 24th St. and Grand, Granite City	ALTON 22 - Easter Seal Society Off., 756 Central Ave., Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 6 - Granite City Township Bldg., 2060 Delmar, Granite City	ALTON 23 - Rynders Plumbing & Heating, 819 Brown St. (Side Entrance), Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 7 - City Inspection Dept., 2301 Adams, Granite City	ALTON 24 - Goodwill Thrift Store, 1234 Milton Road, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 8 - Prather Elementary School, 2300 W. 25th St., Granite City	ALTON 25 - City Park & Rec. Comm. Bldg. (Basket Ball), 1211 Henry St., Alton (Rear Door Accessible)
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 9 - E. Byrnes Residence, 2618 W. 22nd Street, Granite City	ALTON 26 - Levee School, 1016 Central St., High Bldg. 1043 Tremont, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46pt.	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 10 - Lincoln Place Community Center, 822 Midway, Granite City	ALTON 27 - East Middle School, 1035 Washington, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 11 - Local 67, USWA Union Hall, 1234 E. 25th, Granite City	ALTON 28 - East Middle School, 1035 Washington, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 12 - Edwards Street Trading Center, 2700 Edwards, Granite City	ALTON 29 - Horace Mann School, 2708 Edwards, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 17, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 13 - Granite City Housing Authority, 1800 Kirkpatrick Hse., Granite City	ALTON 30 - Alton Housing Authority, Central Office, 2406 Crawford, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 17, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 14 - John United Church of Christ, 2901 Kameoka Rd. (Kameoka Rd. Ent.), Granite City	ALTON 31 - Alton Housing Authority, Central Office, 2406 Crawford, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 17, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 15 - Gaud Club, 2445 Grand Ave., Granite City	ALTON 32 - Skyline Towers Community Room, 7113 Washington, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 17, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36, 44pt.
GRANITE CITY 16 - Sandra Carter Residence, 2663 Kameoka Dr., Granite City	ALTON 33 - Alton Volunteer Emergency Corp., 2400 Bloomer Dr., Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 17, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 17 - Wilson Park Ice Rink, Benton & Oregon Sts., Granite City	ALTON 34 - United States Workmen of America, 2821 E. Broadway, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 18 - Marshall School, Marshall Avenue, Granite City	ALTON 35 - Goodwill Thrift Store, 1234 Milton Road, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 19 - Word of Life Fellowship, 2601 Marshall, Granite City	ALTON 36 - Ray Chevrolet, Inc., Buckmaster Rd., Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 20 - Frohardt School, 2040 Johnson Rd., Granite City	GODFREY 1 - Godfrey Civic Center, 327 Tolle Ln., Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 21 - United Methodist Church, Pontoon Rd. and Priore, Granite City	GODFREY 2 - Elm Street Presbyterian Church, 101 W. Elm Street, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 22 - Kameoka Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Rd., Granite City	GODFREY 3 - Temple Israel, 1814 W. Delmar, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 23 - Harold Brown Rec. Center, Amon and Franklin (Franklin Ave. Entr.), Granite City	GODFREY 4 - No. 2 Fire Dept., 1712 W. Delmar, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 24 - Harold Brown Rec. Center, Amon and Franklin (Franklin Ave. Entr.), Granite City	GODFREY 5 - North Middle School, 5900 Godfrey Road, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 25 - Wena Harris Residence, 2227 Bryn, Granite City	GODFREY 6 - Temple Israel, 1814 W. Delmar, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 26 - Wiedinghaus School, 29th and State, Granite City	GODFREY 7 - Temple Israel, 1814 W. Delmar, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 27 - Anchorage Homes, 2800 Edwards St., Granite City	GODFREY 8 - Union Brown School, 1813 West Delmar, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 28 - Wilson School, Wilson Ave., Granite City	GODFREY 9 - Godfrey Town Hall, 6810 Godfrey Road, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 29 - Green's Confectionery, 2500 Denver Ave., Granite City	GODFREY 10 - Lewis and Clark School, 6800 Humbert Road, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46pt.	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 30 - Armenian Community Center, 10 Colonial Dr., Granite City	GODFREY 11 - Godfrey Civic Center, 327 Tolle Ln., Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46pt.	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 31 - Colonial Haven Nursing Home, 3500 Stearns, Granite City	GODFREY 12 - North Middle School, 5900 Godfrey Road, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 32 - Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Rd., Granite City	GODFREY 13 - J.S. Johnson Career Development Center, 4200 Humbert Road, Alton
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 15, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 33 - Granite City Township Bldg., 2060 Delmar, Granite City	GODFREY 14 - No. 2 Fire Dept., 1712 W. Delmar, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36
GRANITE CITY 34 - Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Vaban Avenue, Granite City	GODFREY 15 - Union Brown School, 1813 West Delmar, Godfrey
PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 46	PAGES - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36